

## THE WEATHER

Light southeasterly winds. Cloudy, with isolated showers and fair periods. At 1.00 p.m. the temperature was 87 degrees Fahrenheit and the relative humidity 81 per cent.

## CHINA



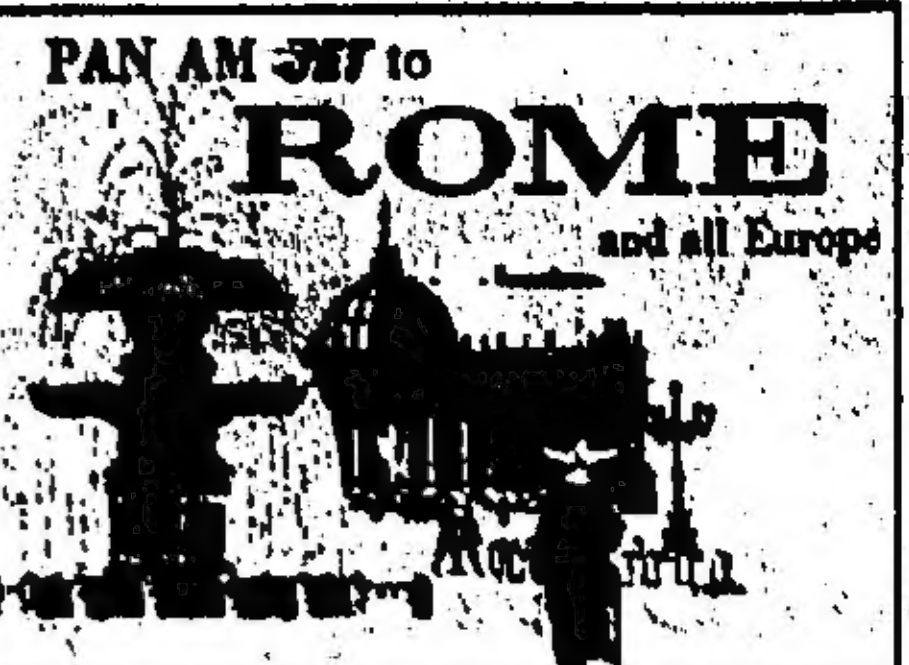
Established 1845

## MAIL

No. 37733

TUESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1960.

Price 20 Cents

Comment  
Of The  
DayKorea election  
aftermath

THERE are two hopes for South Korea—a truly incredible dedication to democratic practices on the part of students and the peasants. The cities are sinks of vice, corruption, squalor, unemployment and misery. The Democratic Party which as expected had an easy win on Friday, is discredited by factionalism. The Army is threatened by internal dissensions. The economy is paralysed and bankrupt. But in the countryside where about two-thirds of the 22 million inhabitants live, the students and peasants combined last week to join in an election which was not only as truly democratic as any seen in Asia but which was based on a thorough understanding of the issues and personalities.

AND for Korea, that bodes well for the future. Since the April revolution, students have undertaken two major tasks: to demand a return to Governmental and commercial austerity and to enlighten the Korean people about events that led to President Rhee's fall and their responsibilities in the July 29 election. Their approach, method and intention bear no resemblance to the militant Zengakuren in Japan. When they protested in March and April it was against tyranny and the negation of democracy. Ever since they have asked only for a return to genuine democratic practices.

In the month before the election, student enlightenment teams visited every village in South Korea not to canvass votes for particular candidates but to impress on the peasants the need for an honest election. They succeeded so well that one United Nations observer who toured the more remote areas found only one old man who did not know what the election was about or why Rhee was no longer President.

OF course, it is not suggested that a student-peasant alliance is now likely to shape the course of Korea's second republic. Nothing could be more improbable. There is still real and deep poverty in the countryside but what the peasant used to call the "Spring starvation" period when his stocks of grain became exhausted, no longer occurs. He is often underemployed but he gets enough to eat and is not plagued by landlords. And next to the students who want to give democracy a real chance, that is about the most encouraging sign that observers have seen.

The Korea problem will take years to resolve—and certainly the advent of the first truly democratic election promises little by itself. Most heartening, however, is the fact that student action this year has done more for the republic than the U.N. and America in the last 7 years. No amount of economic aid could ever inspire the Koreans to work for their own regeneration. In fact it probably did more to encourage complacency and corruption than anything else. The guarantee for Korea's future lies in the strength and integrity of those like the students who realise that political and economic recovery can only come from inward resolution, determination and perseverance.

Smuggled into PI through post  
HK DIAMONDS SEIZEDHidden in  
pages of  
magazine

Manila, Aug. 2. Diamonds from Hongkong worth US\$20,000 and neatly concealed between the pages of three magazines were seized by agents of the Philippines Bureau of Posts and Customs, it was revealed today.

The gems, contained in three separate magazines declared as second class mail matter, were made up of 111 loose stones concealed neatly between the magazines' pages and wrapped up in cellophane.

## Three shipments

They came in three separate shipments. The first 49 pieces arrived on July 22 but the Postal and Customs authorities did not divulge the smuggling attempt because of confidential information received about the forthcoming two other shipments.

The next shipment of 60 stones came on July 26. The last pieces were received at the Postal Bureau on July 30.

The stones were all consigned to a certain Ng Kwai-ka of 423 Salazar, Manila.

The diamonds were turned over to the Customs Bureau for disposition, according to Philippine customs and tariff laws.—UPI.

ANOTHER  
DEATH IN  
BEACH  
MASSACRE

Algiers, Aug. 1. A twelfth man died today as result of an Algerian rebel attack on a crowded beach of Sunday bathers.

Hospital sources said two of about 20 wounded were in critical condition.

Three rebel commandos swooped down on Sunday on Caroubier beach. French Army units numbering several thousand men immediately closed the whole area.

The Air Force started searching the rugged inland hills, where the rebels were believed to have fled.

Army sources said two rebels had been captured.—AP.

Outbreak of  
cholera  
in Pakistan

Karachi, Aug. 1.

Cholera which has broken out in six districts of west Pakistan has claimed 205 lives, according to official figures available Monday.

A total of 1,416 persons were reported to have cholera. Earlier the disease was diagnosed as gastroenteritis, but Health Minister Lieut. General Waheed Ali said a prominent physician announced in Lahore that the disease was cholera. Authorities said the epidemic is now waning and only six deaths were reported today, although 156 new cases were registered.—AP.

U.S. DRIVER  
KILLED  
IN LAND  
SPEED BID

Bonneville Salt Flats, Aug. 1.

Driver Athol Graham was killed today when his 3,000-horsepower home-made racer flipped over at 300 miles an hour in an attempt to set a new world record.

Graham, 36, a Salt Lake City motor mechanic, died in a hospital about two hours after his "City of Salt Lake" car crashed, pinning him in the cockpit.

Graham was trying to set a new world land speed record of 400 miles per hour. Mechanics who looked over the wreckage said the left front wheel apparently broke off at the hub as the car approached 300 m.p.h.

## SKIDDED

Graham had delayed his attempt at the record this morning to work on the wheel.

The car met trouble on the first run, just before it reached the measured mile for timing. It suddenly skidded sharply sideways and the hinged tail assembly flipped into the air.

Spectators gasped. Then the racer flipped over.

The car went into an eccentric end-for-end roll, throwing pieces off one side of the track then the other. It then leaped high in the air. As it landed, it started to spin around and two of the wheels flew off.

It took a final flip and came down on its top.

It took 25 spectators and crew members to lift the car so Graham could be removed. He died two hours later in a hospital.

## MAJOR MISHAPS

It was one of the few major accidents in the history of the famed Salt Flats of high-speed racing 130 miles west of Salt Lake City.

Sir John Cobb of England set the world land speed record of 394.196 miles per hour here in 1947. Graham reached 344 miles per hour on the flats on December 20, 1959.

Graham's 29-year-old wife, Zeidine, was supremely confident before the record attempt. She appeared shocked, but still in control of herself, as she boarded a Salt Lake City-bound plane with the dying Graham.—AP.

Algeria, Aug. 1. A twelfth man died today as result of an Algerian rebel attack on a crowded beach of Sunday bathers.

Hospital sources said two of about 20 wounded were in critical condition.

Three rebel commandos swooped down on Sunday on Caroubier beach. French Army units numbering several thousand men immediately closed the whole area.

The Air Force started searching the rugged inland hills, where the rebels were believed to have fled.

Army sources said two rebels had been captured.—AP.

Burmese army  
clash with  
insurgents

Rangoon, Aug. 1.

Burmese troops stationed in the northern Shan State adjoining Wa State are battling against a combined force of about 500 Communist Chinese munitiers and Shan insurgents.

Press reports reaching here today said that about 300 Communist Chinese troops stationed in the border town of Mengtung in Yunnan Province mutinied on June 28 and crossed the China-Burma border into the southern part of Wa State and that two Shan insurgent leaders had joined forces with them.

On July 24 the reports said a union constabulary patrol clashed with a Chinese Shan force near the northern Shan state area of Loi-maw. A sergeant was killed and two riflemen wounded.

The mutineers and insurgents then occupied villages near Loi-maw, but Loi-maw itself remained in the hands of the Burmese constabulary.

The Sixth Brigade of the Burmese Army has moved up to Tangyatin in the northeast of Shan State to check further progress into the state by the mutineers and insurgents, the reports said.—Reuter.

Where have you seen  
—this face before?

Add, say, 50 years to this erect little figure in Scots Guards uniform, and who could it be? The correct military bearing, the hand on the sword hilt give a clue. But the answer is really in the face — and the name, FitzAlan-Howard.

This three-year-old, 2ft. 10in. replica of a Guardsman is Edward FitzAlan-Howard, a kinsman of the Duke of Norfolk, Earl Marshal of England, whom he so much resembles.

Edward is pictured leading his battalion of 12 bridesmaids out into the drizzle at the wedding of his aunt, Miss Carolyn Constable Maxwell to the Count Charles de Salla at St Peter's Church, Winchester, recently. — Express Photo.

THE DUKE OF  
NORFOLKWhat happened when Moslem  
took oath without a bath

An Indian Sergeant Major of the Hongkong Police collapsed and died after taking a false oath on the Koran at the Supreme Court some thirty years ago, one of the Colony's oldest Indian residents recalled this morning.

Allah Dhas, 82, a watchman at Henry House, said he could still recall this mysterious incident even though it happened 32 years ago.

Dhas said that it happened in a court at the Supreme Court in which Sergeant Major Mirshah was summoned before a judge by a money lender because of a debt.

"Mirshah denied he owed the money lender money and he was challenged to take an oath on the Koran that this was not so," Dhas continued.

"As soon as Mirshah took up the Koran, he immediately collapsed and had to be taken out of court in a stretcher to a hospital where he died," he added.

This incident came to light during a court case in the Kowloon District Court when the judge asked an Indian to swear on the Koran.

The witness refused on the grounds that he was unaware at the time and that his knees

Hunt for  
missing  
security  
men turns  
to Cuba

Washington, Aug. 1.

Two missing employees of the super-secret U.S. National Security Agency may have gone to Cuba.

Military intelligence agents turned up information that Bernon F. Mitchell and William H. Martin booked plane passage for Mexico City on June 24.

This disclosure came after the Department had ordered the FBI and civilian police organizations to be on the look out for them.

The Defence Department refused to say any more about the case except that there were indications Mitchell and Martin reached Mexico City.

But in Mexico City it was reported that the men may have gone on to Cuba.

## Vacation

They left the Agency, which operates at Fort Meade, Maryland, for scheduled vacations and were due back on July 11 and 18 respectively.

The Defence Department said that the men told friends that they planned to travel together and visit relatives in Alaska, California, and Ellensburg, Washington.

Lower agency officials found out that Mitchell and Martin had not appeared at either of their announced destinations on the west coast, a spokesman said.

The men served in the Navy at the same time from 1953 to 1958. They joined the Security Agency in 1957.

The Security Agency is involved in highly secret communications intelligence and maintains around-the-clock monitoring of all signals and messages on the air waves.

## Spoke Russian

One of the two missing men took a Russian language course while getting his masters degree in mathematics, it was learned today.—AP and UPI.

Explosion  
in Havana

Havana, Aug. 1.

A gas main exploded today at Havana's central railroad station a few blocks from the Presidential palace.

First reports said about 20 people were injured in the blast.

President Osvaldo Dorticos immediately went to the scene to view the extent of damage.

The cause of the explosion was not immediately known.—UPI.

TYPHOON TOLL  
MOUNTS  
IN FORMOSA

Taipei, Aug. 1.

Violent downpours in the wake of typhoon Shirley flooded Formosa today and confronted this island with the danger of a disaster of major proportions.

At least 24 persons were killed and 120 injured in the typhoon that struck on Sunday.

Downpours produced floods in different parts of the island, marooned many communities, and disrupted rail and highway communications.

Reports from outside Taipei described the downpours as frightening. They reported that 23 inches of rain fell in the Yunlin district of central Formosa in three hours.

The Taan River, which empties into the Formosa Strait, overflowed its banks and marooned 30,000 inhabitants of the town of Wanli.

## DISRUPTED

Dynamite was used to widen the banks. After the waters subsided, most of the inhabitants were moved to higher ground for safety.

Rail and highway traffic in central Formosa was thoroughly disrupted. More

SHANGHAI  
AREA  
THREATENED

Taipei, Aug. 2.

Typhoon Shirley began dying down in the China sea today after ravaging Taiwan and a section of the Ryukyus with 100-mile-an-hour winds.

The U.S. Air Force said winds within the storm had weakened to 63 miles an hour at 0001 GMT. It was moving north-north-east, a course which would carry the storm just north of Shanghai tomorrow morning.—AP.

More than 24 villages were marooned by flood waters. So were three trains with a total of 1,200 passengers aboard.

A railroad bridge over the Taan River was washed away.

Telephone and telegraph communications were disrupted. Helicopters of the Nationalist Air Force were used to drop rice to some marooned communities.

News of the floods, coming after reports that the typhoon had done relatively little damage in its passage over Formosa, caused a shock in Taipei.—AP.

Telephones and telegraph communications were disrupted. Helicopters of the Nationalist Air Force were used to drop rice to some marooned communities.

News of the floods, coming after reports that the typhoon had done relatively little damage in its passage over Formosa, caused a shock in Taipei.—AP.

Telephones and telegraph communications were disrupted. Helicopters of the Nationalist Air Force were used to drop rice to some marooned communities.

News of the floods, coming after reports that the typhoon had done relatively little damage in its passage over Formosa, caused a shock in Taipei.—AP.

Telephones and telegraph communications were disrupted. Helicopters of the Nationalist Air Force were used to drop rice to some marooned communities.

News of the floods, coming after reports that the typhoon had done relatively little damage in its passage over Formosa, caused a shock in Taipei.—AP.

Telephones and telegraph communications were disrupted. Helicopters of the Nationalist Air Force were used to drop rice to some marooned communities.

News of the floods, coming after reports that the typhoon had done relatively little damage in its passage over Formosa, caused a shock in Taipei.—AP.

Telephones and telegraph communications were disrupted. Helicopters of the Nationalist Air Force were used to drop rice to some marooned communities.

News of the floods, coming after reports that the typhoon had done relatively little damage in its passage over Formosa, caused a shock in Taipei.—AP.

Telephones and telegraph communications were disrupted. Helicopters of the Nationalist Air Force were used to drop rice to some marooned communities.

News of the floods, coming after reports that the typhoon had done relatively little damage in its passage over Formosa, caused a shock in Taipei.—AP.

Telephones and telegraph communications were disrupted. Helicopters of the Nationalist Air Force were used to drop rice to some marooned communities.

News of the floods, coming after reports that the typhoon had done relatively little damage in its passage over Formosa, caused a shock in Taipei.—AP.

Telephones and telegraph communications were disrupted. Helicopters of the Nationalist Air Force were used to drop rice to some marooned communities.

News of the floods, coming after reports that the typhoon had done relatively little damage in its passage over Formosa, caused a shock in Taipei.—AP.

Telephones and telegraph communications were disrupted. Helicopters of the Nationalist Air Force were used to drop rice to some marooned communities.

News of the floods, coming after reports that the typhoon had done relatively little damage in its passage over Formosa, caused a shock in Taipei.—AP.

Telephones and telegraph communications were disrupted. Helicopters of the Nationalist Air Force were used to drop rice to some marooned communities.

News of the floods, coming after reports that the typhoon had done relatively little damage in its passage over Formosa, caused a shock in Taipei.—AP.

Telephones and telegraph communications were disrupted. Helicopters of the Nationalist Air Force were used to drop rice to some marooned communities.

News of the floods, coming after reports that the typhoon had done relatively little damage in its passage over Formosa, caused a shock in Taipei.—AP.

Telephones and telegraph communications were disrupted. Helicopters of the Nationalist Air Force were used to drop rice to some marooned communities.

News of the floods, coming after reports that the typhoon had done relatively little damage in its passage over Formosa, caused a shock in Taipei.—AP.

Telephones and telegraph communications were disrupted. Helicopters of the Nationalist Air Force were used to drop rice to some marooned communities.

News of the floods, coming after reports that the typhoon had done relatively little damage in its passage over Formosa, caused a shock in Taipei.—AP.

Telephones and telegraph communications were disrupted. Helicopters of the Nationalist Air Force were used to drop rice to some marooned communities.

News of the floods, coming after reports that the typhoon had done relatively little damage in its passage over Formosa, caused a shock in Taipei.—AP.

Telephones and telegraph communications were disrupted. Helicopters of the Nationalist Air Force were used to drop rice to some marooned communities.

News of the floods, coming after reports that the typhoon had done relatively little damage in its passage over Formosa, caused a shock in Taipei.—AP.

Telephones and telegraph communications were disrupted. Helicopters of the Nationalist Air Force were used to drop rice to some marooned communities.

News of the floods, coming after reports that the typhoon had done relatively little damage in its passage over Formosa, caused a shock in Taipei.—AP.

Telephones and telegraph communications were disrupted. Helicopters of the Nationalist Air Force were used to drop rice to some marooned communities.

News of the floods, coming after reports that the typhoon had done relatively little damage in its passage over Formosa, caused a shock in Taipei.—AP.

Telephones and telegraph communications were disrupted. Helicopters of the Nationalist Air Force were used to drop rice to some marooned communities.

News of the floods, coming after reports that the typhoon had done relatively little damage in its passage over Formosa, caused a shock in Taipei.—AP.

Telephones and telegraph communications were disrupted. Helicopters of the Nationalist Air Force were used to drop rice to some marooned communities.

News of the floods, coming after reports that the typhoon had done relatively little damage in its passage over Formosa, caused a shock in Taipei.—AP.

Telephones and telegraph communications were disrupted. Helicopters of the Nationalist Air Force were used to drop rice to some marooned communities.

News of the floods, coming after reports that the typhoon had done relatively little damage in its passage over Formosa, caused a shock in Taipei.—AP.

Telephones and telegraph communications were disrupted. Helicopters of the Nationalist Air Force were used to drop rice to some marooned communities.

News of the floods, coming after reports that the typhoon had done relatively little damage in its passage over Formosa, caused a shock in Taipei.—AP.

Telephones and telegraph communications were disrupted. Helicopters of the Nationalist Air Force were used to drop rice to some marooned communities.

News of the floods, coming after reports that the typhoon had done relatively little damage in its passage over Formosa, caused a shock in Taipei.—AP.

Telephones and telegraph communications were disrupted. Helicopters of the Nationalist Air Force were used to drop rice to some marooned communities.

News of the floods, coming after reports that the typhoon had done relatively little damage in its passage over Formosa, caused a shock in Taipei.—AP.

Telephones and telegraph communications were disrupted. Helicopters of the Nationalist Air Force were used to drop rice to some marooned communities.

News of the floods, coming after reports that the typhoon had done relatively little damage in its passage over Formosa, caused a shock in Taipei.—AP.

Telephones and telegraph communications were disrupted. Helicopters of the Nationalist Air Force were used to drop rice to some marooned communities.

News of the floods, coming after reports that the typhoon had done relatively little damage in its passage over Formosa, caused a shock in Taipei.—AP.

Telephones and telegraph communications were disrupted. Helicopters of the Nationalist Air Force were used to drop rice to some marooned communities.

News of the floods, coming after reports that the typhoon had done relatively little damage in its passage over Formosa, caused a shock in Taipei.—AP.

Telephones and telegraph communications were disrupted. Helicopters of the Nationalist Air Force were used to drop rice to some marooned communities.

News of the floods, coming after reports that the typhoon had done relatively little damage in its passage over Formosa, caused a shock in Taipei.—AP.

Telephones and telegraph communications were disrupted. Helicopters of the Nationalist Air Force were used to drop rice to some marooned communities.

News of the floods, coming after reports that the typhoon had done relatively little damage in its passage over Formosa, caused a shock in Taipei.—AP.

Telephones and telegraph communications were disrupted. Helicopters of the Nationalist Air Force were used to drop rice to some marooned communities.

News of the floods, coming after reports that the typhoon had done relatively little damage in its passage over Formosa, caused a shock in Taipei.—AP.

Telephones and telegraph communications were disrupted. Helicopters of the Nationalist Air Force were used to drop rice to some marooned communities.

News of the floods, coming after reports that the typhoon had done relatively little damage in its passage over Formosa, caused a shock in Taipei.—AP.

Telephones and telegraph communications were disrupted. Helicopters of the Nationalist Air Force were used to drop rice to some marooned communities.

News of the floods, coming after reports that the typhoon had done relatively little damage in its passage over Formosa, caused a shock in Taipei.—AP.

Telephones and telegraph communications were disrupted. Helicopters of the Nationalist Air Force were used to drop rice to some marooned communities.

News of the floods, coming after reports that the typhoon had done relatively little damage in its passage over Formosa, caused a shock in Taipei.—AP.

Telephones and telegraph communications were disrupted. Helicopters of the Nationalist Air Force were used to drop rice to some marooned communities.

News of the floods, coming after reports that the typhoon had done relatively little damage in its passage over Formosa, caused a shock in Taipei.—AP.

Telephones and telegraph communications were disrupted. Helicopters of the Nationalist Air Force were used to drop rice to some marooned communities.

News of the floods, coming after reports that the typhoon had done relatively little damage in its passage over Formosa, caused a shock in Taipei.—AP.

Telephones and telegraph communications were disrupted. Helicopters of the Nationalist Air Force were used to drop rice to some marooned communities.

News of the floods, coming after reports that the typhoon had done relatively little damage in its passage over Formosa, caused a shock in Taipei.—AP.

Telephones and telegraph communications were disrupted. Helicopters of the Nationalist Air Force were used to drop rice to some marooned communities.

News of the floods, coming after reports that the typhoon had done relatively little damage in its passage over Formosa, caused a shock in Taipei.—AP.

Telephones and telegraph communications were disrupted. Helicopters of the Nationalist Air Force were used to drop rice to







# U.S. strengthens European fleet

## ANOTHER ATTACK CARRIER FOR SIXTH FLEET

Washington, Aug. 1.

The U.S. Navy today announced a major reinforcement of the Sixth Fleet with the assignment of a third attack carrier to the force regularly operating in the Mediterranean.

## Kennedy hits at Nixon

Newport, R.I., Aug. 1.

Senator John Kennedy, Democratic presidential candidate today issued a statement in which he accused Mr. Richard Nixon, his Republican rival of "lack of basic beliefs."

He said this was illustrated by Mr. Nixon's "betrayal of the (Ezra Taft) Benson farm programme which he helped to write."

### DISASTROUS

Senator Kennedy said Mr. Benson's farm policies had been disastrous to agriculture, but that Mr. Nixon had supported them until now.

He said Mr. Nixon could not claim that he had no chance to criticise the farm policies "and, on the other hand portray himself as the most powerful vice president in history."—Reuter.

## One world government

Oxford, Aug. 1.

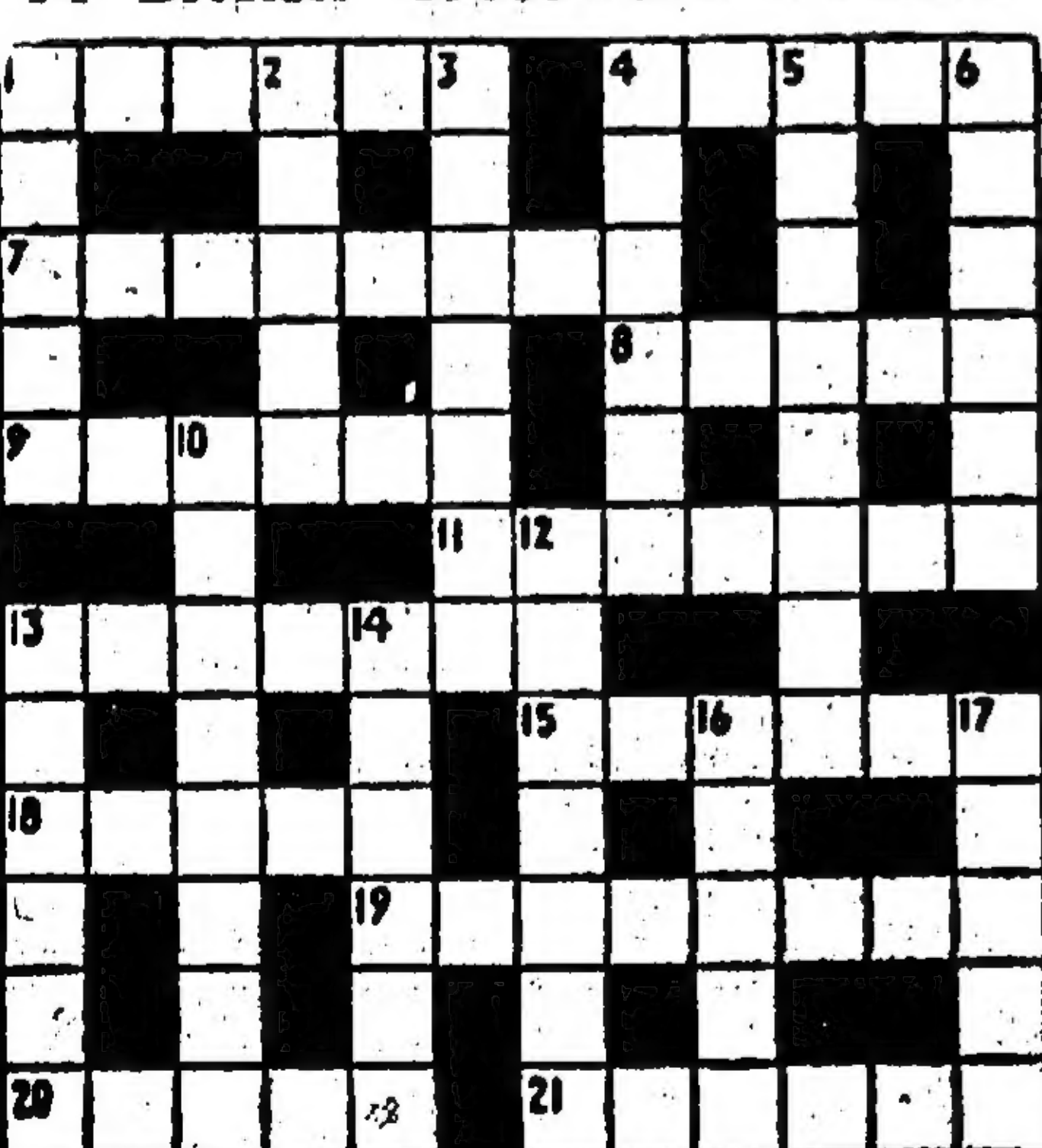
Historian Arnold Toynbee says the nations of the world may be forced to unite under one government in the next 25 years to feed the earth's population.

Addressing the Oxford Committee For Famine Relief, he said:

"Science is capable of increasing the food supply to meet the demands of the growing world population if the whole surface of the planet is administered as a single unit for the production and distribution of food without any customs or frontiers."

"I believe in the next quarter of a century we may be forced to come to that."—UPI.

## A British Crossword Puzzle



### ACROSS

- 1 Brown apple. (6)
- 4 The great lawgiver. (5)
- 7 There are two sides to it. (8)
- 8 The last card? (5)
- 9 Ten or mass of mud. (6)
- 11 Stroke, perhaps. (7)
- 13 Preparing a manuscript. (7)
- 15 Got out of. (3)
- 18 Floor to floor movers. (5)
- 19 Begging stolidly for a long time. (8)
- 20 The Principality. (5)
- 21 Second seventh of the week. (6)

### DOWN

- 1 All a monarch surveys? (5)
- 2 German plane. (5)
- 3 Rates on the records as a crime. (7)
- 4 Be important. (6)
- 5 Played the part of a vamp? (7)
- 6 Chinese junk? Not exactly. (8)
- 10 What they measure in Manchester? (8)
- 12 One item for the meeting. (7)
- 13 Pussy's tree? (6)
- 14 Small pictorial additions. (6)
- 16 For do-it-yourself men? (6)
- 17 Disappointing cabinet? (6)

**YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD:** Across: 1 Smith, 4 Venture, 8 Oval, 9 Used, 10 Longest, 11 Drip, 12 Coal, 14 Dearest, 17 Utter, 19 Smith, 22 Tumbrel, 26 Aloe, 28 Sinking, 30 Sham, 32 Code, 33 Starter, 34 Drop, Down: 2 Mole-cot, 3 Tackle, 4 Valid, 5 Eloped, 6 Tiger, 7 Roses, 12 Curt, 13 Atom, 15 Evil, 16 Three, 18 Seance, 20 Mashed, 21 Tomato, 23 Unlit, 24 Baker, 25 Lager.

## BRITONS CLAIM RECORD RUN TO MOSCOW IN VINTAGE CAR

Moscow, Aug. 2.

Three tired but triumphant Britons claimed a world record yesterday after arriving here in their 27-year-old Austin Seven car, which they had driven continuously from Britain since last Thursday.

"We did the 1,750 miles from Wallington, Surrey (south of London) to Moscow in three days and four hours, much faster than we thought possible," said 34-year-old Mr. Ray Tindle.

"It is the first car more than a quarter-century old and of less than eight horsepower which has made the run in such time."

"There is no price for anybody who beats us. They are welcome to try. But it nearly finished us," he said.

Mr. Tindle took turns at the wheel of the tiny black car, which arrived in Moscow in the early hours of yesterday with Mr. Tom Dawson, 34, a senior mathematics master and Mr. Phil Bastone 36, representative of a biscuit firm.

### DIFFICULTIES

The only times they stopped on the run was at state borders and for "brews up" of tea and to eat food they had brought with them.

The three worked months on the project—which rose from a discussion of what would be the most unlikely vehicle in which to do the journey.

Only difficulties encountered were the breakdown of one shock-absorber shackle in Germany and the beginnings of a knock in the main bearing near Minsk as they averaged 23 miles hourly.

They arrived here so quickly that they are planning to spend a couple of days in Moscow before beginning their return journey.

This would be more leisurely, Mr. Dawson said—"but we must be home on Sunday."—Reuter.

## Three boys drowned

Boulogne, Aug. 1.

Eighteen children from an orphan's vacation camp were knocked down by a big wave today and then carried to sea by the current. Three boys were drowned before lifeguards could reach them.—AP.

## Another Polaris launched

Cape Canaveral, Aug. 1.

A fourth "Polaris" missile was launched today from a submerged submarine—the atomic-powered George Washington—but had to be destroyed in flight.

The launching itself went off smoothly, but the first stage of the rocket went off course owing to a mechanical error.

The same submarine had launched two "Polaris" missiles last July 20 and a third last Saturday.—AP.

## Territorials released

Salisbury, Aug. 1.

Most of the territorial soldiers called up during the recent disturbances in Salisbury and Bulawayo are to be stood down tomorrow, the Rhodesian Federal Defence Ministry announced here today.

The territorials were called up to help police cope with a three-day outbreak of violence in which 18 Africans were killed and about 100 villages were widespread in African townships.—Reuter.

## Floods sweep unchecked over Poland, many won't leave homes

Warsaw, Aug. 1.

Flood crests sweeping to the sea along the length of Poland's two biggest rivers, the Vistula and the Oder, burst through protective dykes overnight, but many families in threatened areas north of here refused to leave their homes.

Evacuation of families in Warsaw province continued as the flood danger moved north from Warsaw, inundating farmlands and villages. In the Garwolin district of the province, 37,000 acres were under water.

### CRITICISED

The provincial Communist Party newspaper strongly criticised peasants who refused to leave their homes, and said that while soldiers continued battling the floods, the attitude of the local populations was "not good, sometimes completely indifferent and inactive."

The official Polish press agency PAP stated today that "Overall the flood situation has not improved," people were reported to be returning to their homes in the badly hit areas of the country where last week 400,000 acres of farm land were flooded.—Reuter.

## Attempt by nuclear submarine

Portsmouth, N.H., Aug. 1.

The United States nuclear submarine Seadragon sailed from here today to attempt the first east to west crossing under the North Pole.

The west to east crossing has already been made by her sister nuclear submarine Nautilus, Sargo and Skate.

The 288-foot 2,360-ton Seadragon has a crew of 94 officers and men and carries scientists and official observers, her first objective is Frobenius Strait, off Greenland, where her journey under the ice will begin.—Reuter.

## Keeping clean

New York.

You let 30 to 60 gallons of water go down the drain each time you shower, the National Water Institute reports.—UPI.

## 'Avengers' executed man mistaken for Eichmann, story says

New York, Aug. 1.

An article by two Israeli journalists said today that an "illegal band of avengers" captured and executed a man mistaken for Nazi war criminal Adolf Eichmann shortly after World War II.

The two Israelis, Zvi Aldouby and Ephraim Katz, tell the story in the current issue of Look magazine. Both are former Israeli army officers.

The article says the error took place in a small Austrian village where Eichmann's wife and one of Eichmann's brothers were seen paying occasional visits to a man in an isolated cabin.

"Certain that this cabin was being used as a hide-out by Nazis who hoped to escape punishment for their crimes, the avengers also felt sure that the man seen talking to Frau Eichmann was the missing Eichmann himself."

### CONCEALED SPOT

They found a concealed spot not far from the cabin and watched patiently, waiting for a night when the man would be left alone.

"One evening, when the other Nazis were away, the pursuers surrounded the man and threw him into a waiting car," he

## Shah of Iran's assurance

Amman, Aug. 1.

The Shah of Iran has assured King Hussein that Iran's 10-year-old de facto recognition of Israel remains unchanged and that Iran "did not and does not contemplate to effect official recognition of Israel."

The Shah's assurance was given in a written letter which King Hussein received on Sunday night.—AP.

## 121 Sikhs arrested

New Delhi, Aug. 1.

Police arrested today at least 121 Sikhs who attempted to march to the Parliament building.

The Sikhs, who belong to the Hindu religious sect, were demanding the formation of a Punjabi-speaking state. Most of the demonstrators were arrested almost immediately after they left the Sikh temple near the Parliament House. Seven Sikhs were arrested within parliament premises.

The demonstration, which lasted six hours, began just as the monsoon season of Parliament started.—UPI.

## Love wounded a father's pride

London, Aug. 2.

A father, complaining that his pretty daughter's love affair "destroyed his integrity and wounded his pride," sought cash redress recently from the sailor who deceived her. And he won.

The sailor, Alan Tingle, agreed to pay carpenter Albert Horrocks "substantial damages."

It was in Portsmouth county court that Mr. Horrocks, of Gladstone Road, Boscombe, explained how his pride was wounded.

Tingle, a married man, posed as a bachelor, to blonde, 21-year-old typist Eileen Horrocks. And last August Eileen became a mother.

Eileen told Judge H. S. Ruttle that she met Tingle, her first boy-friend, at a dance in 1957. "He told me he was single," she said.

Then when she found she was to be a mother he told her he could not marry her because he had to support his parents. Added Eileen: "He never said he was married. Had he done so I would not have gone out with him."

### ADOPTED

Said her father to the judge: "If I get damages to remedy my wounded pride and integrity they will go to my daughter. She has had the baby adopted and did not want to bring an action herself."

Tingle, who serves in the submarine Alcege and lives in Brook Street, Dewsbury, Yorkshire, did not go into the witness-box, and after a short adjournment the judge was told that terms had been agreed and the case was withdrawn.

Said Mr. Richard Elliott, who appeared for Tingle: "There is no suggestion that Miss Horrocks is a loose or immoral young woman."

Afterwards Mr. H. F. E. Mathews, who appeared for the father, said: "Mr. Horrocks is quite satisfied now. I cannot reveal the damages but they are substantial."—London Express Service.

## 85 INJURED IN TOKYO RIOT

Tokyo, Aug. 1.

A group of 85 persons were injured and ten arrested tonight in a clash between 2,500 day labourers and 500 policemen and firemen in the Sapporo district of Tokyo.

The riot broke out when police attempted to arrest the day labourers. An infuriated mob set fire to three police substations, and other objects.

The mobile police force was called out to quell the riot. Fire engines which joined the riot, and the sub-stations were partly destroyed.—AP.

Wittnauer  
14K WHITE GOLD

DIAMOND  
WATCHES



WATCHES ARE OBTAINABLE FROM  
ALL LEADING WATCH DEALERS

ALL LEADING WATCH DEALERS



## CHINA MAIL

HONGKONG  
Telephone 2641 (5 lines)  
PUBLISHED DAILY  
(Afternoon)  
Noon Edition  
Late Final  
Price: 20 cents per copy  
Saturdays 30 cents  
Monthly subscription rates—  
(including Saturday Edition)  
Local ..... \$6.00  
China & Macao ..... \$9.00  
(postage included)  
All other countries ..... \$13.00  
(postage included)

News contributions should be  
addressed to the Editor,  
business communications and  
advertisements to the Secretary,  
subscriptions and newspaper  
delivery enquiries to the  
Circulation Manager.

KOWLOON OFFICE

Telephone 6143

Classified  
Advertisements20 WORDS \$4.00  
for 1 DAY PREPAIDADDITIONAL INSERTIONS  
\$2.00 PER DAY  
10 cents PER WORD OVER 20Births, Deaths, Marriages,  
Personal \$5.00 per insertion  
not exceeding 25 words, 25  
cents each additional word.ALTERNATE INSERTIONS  
10% EXTRA  
If not prepaid a booking fee  
of 50 cents is charged.

## BOATS &amp; LAUNCHES

CABIN CRUISER, 23-ft. L.O.A.,  
ideal for family cruising. Berths for  
three. Dinette, marine w.c., galley,  
foam rubber mattress. Quick delivery.  
Other models and prices available.  
Contact Hongkong Engineers Limited, 407 Pedder  
Building, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.  
Tel. 26106 and 25093.

MARINA SUPPLY LTD., cordially  
invites your inspection of top  
quality, hardware, tools, Evinrude  
and Beaulieu outboard motors at 1108  
King Street, Hong Kong.

DO YOU HAVE a boat problem?  
If so bring it to us, our experts  
will solve it. Terms can be arranged.  
Ring "Frank Ring" 26020.

## CARS FOR SALE

\$4,000-1958 FIAT 500 convertible,  
1000 cc, good tyres, excellent  
condition throughout. One European  
owner from new. Ideal second car,  
or economical run-about. Box 341,  
"China Mail".

## FOR SALE

DEQUADIN CREAM. The modern  
antiseptic cream for skin infections,  
cuts, boils, sunburn, etc. Buy a  
tube today. Available at all leading  
dispensaries.

PREMISES TO LET  
ISLAND

HARBOUR VIEW, modern European  
flat at 52 Robinson Road, Flat D,  
4th floor. Inspection at premises  
welcome.

## TUITION GIVEN

SEWING/DRESSMAKING CLASS  
for schoolgirls, ladies. "Make beautiful  
dresses yourself". Complete  
training. Apply: "Jean", 69 Wong  
Meechong Road, Happy Valley.  
(Telephone 78044).

## WANTED KNOWN

DRESS SALE AT SYBELLA, 101  
Central Building, Pedder Street.  
Cocktails, cottons, pure silk.  
Complete range sizes 1-20. Come now.

HONGKONG FOOT-TIMEFAX  
"Timefax" Ointment relieves pain  
out of ten cases of Hong Kong Foot  
and similar infections within a few  
days. "Timefax" Powder used daily  
helps prevent infection. Available  
from all dispensaries and stores.

## NOTICE

The Austrian Consulate  
Will be closed from August  
14th till October 5th,  
1960. Nearest diplomatic  
missions are in Bangkok  
and Tokyo.

## NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

"MACHAON"  
Damaged cargo on this vessel  
will be surveyed by Messrs.  
Paulsen & Bayes-Davies, Ltd. at  
Holt's Wharf from 10 a.m. on 3rd  
and 4th August, 1960, and  
consignees are requested to have their  
representatives present during the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,  
Agents.  
Hong Kong, August 1, 1960.

## To ADVERTISERS

SUNDAY POST-HERALD  
Space for commercial  
advertising should be  
booked not later than  
noon on Wednesdays.

For the SOUTH CHINA  
MORNING POST and the  
"CHINA MAIL" 48 hours  
before date of publication.  
Special Announcements  
and Classified Advertisements  
as usual.

Education literally  
pays off for  
Americans

Put your U.S. male to  
work and you have the  
most valuable two-  
legged commodity in  
the world.

The American Institute of  
Life Insurance has been working  
on it, and its statisticians  
say the average American is  
worth \$200,000 (\$271,400).

This is what he can expect to  
earn in his lifetime. And his  
value is going up all the time.  
A little over a decade ago your  
average John Doe could expect  
to earn only about two-thirds of  
that figure.

Looking at the breakdown, I  
realize that everything my old  
Scottie aunt told me is true:  
"Laddie, the first thing for any  
man is a good education."

Americans who leave school  
at 16 can expect to earn less  
than \$24,000. A high-school  
graduate is worth over \$20,000.

and a university degree shoots  
up your economic value to  
\$124,000.

Why, it's almost as good as  
winning the pools, except you  
have to work 50 years to get the  
money.

The statisticians have made no  
assessment of the American  
female. As is well known, they  
own about two-thirds of the  
capital in this country, and in  
this, as well as in their own  
self-esteem, they can be suitably  
tagged "princesses."

BARBECUE cooking is at its  
highest peak. Charcoal fires  
will glow in 12,000,000 outdoor  
grills all over the U.S. this year,  
says the National  
Geographical Society.

YOU would never have  
guessed it of white-haired  
widow Susan Kaiser, but she  
had \$100,000 stashed away in  
her modest New Jersey home.

And it was all "hot" money  
earned from operating the most  
popular form of lottery in the  
U.S., the illegal numbers game.

After six State troopers went  
through the house and found  
this vast hoard of cash stashed  
away in every room, 63-year-old  
Susan was led off to the jail-house.

THE blistering Arizona desert  
has claimed another victim.  
Robert Ramage, 26-year-old  
California business man, was  
found dead under the silver-  
and-blue wing of his light air-  
plane recently in the remote,  
mountainous Mohave region.

He had run out of petrol  
and forlorned.

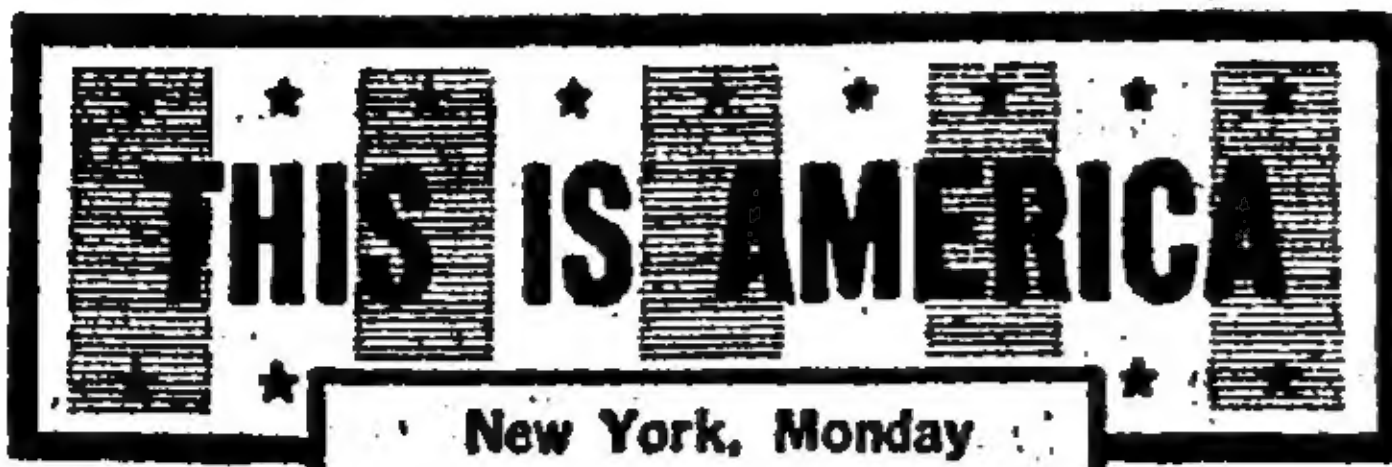
Only seven days ago a Calif-  
ornia woman was found dead  
in the same area. Her husband  
is still missing. Their car had  
stuck in a soft wash of sand.

Ramage left two notes in his  
airplane telling the grim story  
of his death. The first note,  
dated July 4, said: "I'm going  
to try and walk out of the  
desert."

He walked about a mile, then  
returned to the plane and  
wrote: "I'm trying another  
direction."

He had been dead for several  
days when Doug Bard, a  
rancher, found him. His clothes  
were strewn over the sand.

Naked except for his under-  
pants, he had sought refuge  
under the plane's wing from the  
burning sun.



He died of heat exhaustion at  
an undetermined hour on an  
undetermined sunny day.

A WHITE man with a shotgun  
faced five Negroes carrying  
knives in his front garden at  
Monroe, Louisiana, the other  
day. He killed three of them  
and critically wounded the other  
two.

The Negroes tried to break  
into the home of their employer,  
Robert Fuller, when his 16-year-

wedding: Hollywood on October  
1, just three days after the  
Swedish actress's divorce from  
Eddie Gregory, her former  
American husband, becomes  
final.

A rabbi will perform the  
ceremony at Sammy Davis's  
home. The 34-year-old Negro  
entertainer is a convert to the  
Jewish faith. Miss Britt, 24, is  
a Lutheran and has given no  
indication she intends to change  
her religion.

FOURTEEN brown-shirted Nazis,  
led by George Lincoln Rock-  
well, America's Mosley, paraded  
for half an hour in front of the  
club carrying viciously-worded  
posters attacking Davis for  
being a Jew and for planning to  
marry the Swedish actress  
Miss Britt.

A crowd formed which  
showed its hostility to Rockwell  
and his men. They were booed  
in their turn and were spat  
upon.

JOHN DREW BARRYMORE,  
son of screen star John, has  
been fined 5,000 dollars (\$1-  
755) and suspended "by Equity  
for failing to observe a contract."  
Equity said Barrymore left the  
travelling company of "Look  
Homeward Angel," pleading ill-  
ness, but could not substantiate  
his claim.

BUNCH of cheerful beatniks  
voted this off-beat election  
programme in a Greenwich  
Village coffee house recently.  
"Abolition of the working  
class. A 10,000-billion-dollar  
subsidy for artists. Making  
peace with everyone, since all  
beatniks are cowards. And  
legalised nepotism, favouritism,  
excess profits, and milk coats."

TOP-FLIGHT U.S. business  
men have to grip a cocktail  
glass at least as often as they  
pick up their brief cases, accord-  
ing to Dr Joseph Adelstein, of  
the Pennsylvania Health De-  
partment.

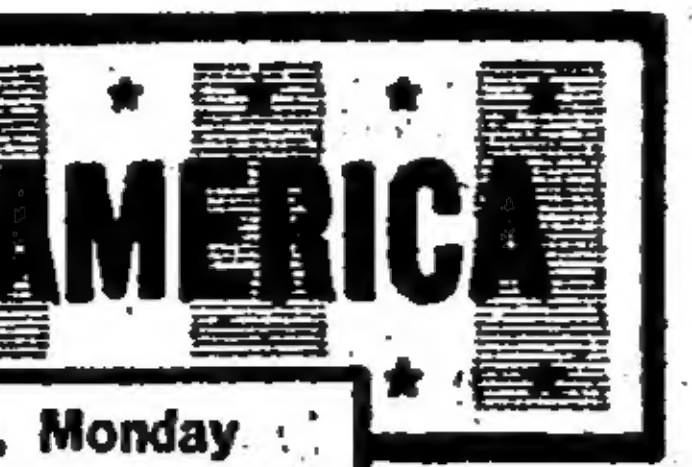
He told a conference on  
alcoholism that the high-  
pressure executive, poor chap,  
has nowadays "to be able to  
drink to get ahead or just to  
stay in his job."

SEA SERPENT with a black-  
and-white head and two  
bulging eyes has been troubling  
people near the Massachusetts  
fishing port of Gloucester.

It was first seen by two local  
fishermen, Harry and Warren  
Heath. They said it was 14ft.  
to 16ft. long and looked like  
the shallow keel of an over-  
turned whaleboat.

Another report came from  
Captain Ellis Hodgkins, a  
charter-boat skipper, two of his  
passengers and a mate.

MAY BRITT and Sammy  
Davis jun. have fixed the  
day and place for their



JOHN DREW BARRYMORE,  
son of screen star John, has  
been fined 5,000 dollars (\$1-  
755) and suspended "by Equity  
for failing to observe a contract."  
Equity said Barrymore left the  
travelling company of "Look  
Homeward Angel," pleading ill-  
ness, but could not substantiate  
his claim.

BUNCH of cheerful beatniks  
voted this off-beat election  
programme in a Greenwich  
Village coffee house recently.  
"Abolition of the working  
class. A 10,000-billion-dollar  
subsidy for artists. Making  
peace with everyone, since all  
beatniks are cowards. And  
legalised nepotism, favouritism,  
excess profits, and milk coats."

TOP-FLIGHT U.S. business  
men have to grip a cocktail  
glass at least as often as they  
pick up their brief cases, accord-  
ing to Dr Joseph Adelstein, of  
the Pennsylvania Health De-  
partment.

He told a conference on  
alcoholism that the high-  
pressure executive, poor chap,  
has nowadays "to be able to  
drink to get ahead or just to  
stay in his job."

SEA SERPENT with a black-  
and-white head and two  
bulging eyes has been troubling  
people near the Massachusetts  
fishing port of Gloucester.

It was first seen by two local  
fishermen, Harry and Warren  
Heath. They said it was 14ft.  
to 16ft. long and looked like  
the shallow keel of an over-  
turned whaleboat.

Another report came from  
Captain Ellis Hodgkins, a  
charter-boat skipper, two of his  
passengers and a mate.

MAY BRITT and Sammy  
Davis jun. have fixed the  
day and place for their

Seven school  
jokers  
expelled

London, Aug. 1.  
A head master expelled six boys and a girl recently  
—their last day at a grammar school—because  
of an end-of-term jape.

At 1.45 a.m. the seven made  
a "white-wash" raid on the  
school at Hail Hempstead,  
Hertfordshire. They daubed  
slogans and strung underwear  
across the main entrance.

A few hours later, at morning  
prayers, head master Mr J. S.  
Robinson made it clear he was  
not amused. He demanded to  
know the culprits, and the six  
boys owned up.

Said Mr Robinson: "Con-  
sider yourself expelled. Be off  
the premises in five minutes."

SHOCKED  
Then 17-year-old Pauline Hol-  
land—"I had to take my punish-  
ment like a man," she said—  
confessed that she was also on  
the raid. She was expelled on  
the spot too.

Said the head master later:  
"I do not consider my punish-  
ment too severe. This incident  
was damaging to the school's  
reputation."

What of the possible effects  
that the expulsion might have on  
the children's job-hunting?  
Said Mr Robinson: "If pro-  
spective employers write to me  
I shall tell them the truth about  
this incident. They have a right  
to know."

Said one of the raiders, 16-  
year-old Alan Elliott: "We were  
flabbergasted when the head  
gave us all the sack. We have  
never been in trouble before."  
Said Pauline's father, Mr  
George Holland: "I'm shocked. I  
think it's an outrage and I shall  
protest to the governors. I think  
Mr Robinson has forgotten I  
was once young."

Said Mr Fred Edmunds,  
another parent: "There was  
nothing underhand or deceitful  
about this. We all knew our  
children were going to do this  
and we only thought it was a  
bit of a lark."  
"The punishment seems much  
too severe for the crime," Lon-  
don Express Service.

BY THE WAY  
by Beachcomber

THE complaint that certain  
schools charge ridiculously  
high fees has focused attention  
on Narkover. Academically  
speaking, this famous dis-  
approved school charges no  
fees. It is self-supporting.

This does not mean that some  
of the parents are not back-  
mailed for voluntary subscrip-  
tions. But, apart from this, the  
administration of the school is  
based on a percentage  
charged on the racecourse and  
card winnings of the masters  
and senior boys. There are  
also frequent flag-days in aid  
of school expenses, and visiting  
cricket and football teams are  
asked to pay a small sum for  
the use of the school grounds.

If they lose the match (as they  
usually do) they are expected  
to contribute to the Head  
Master's Fund.

FRIGOLET mouse  
AN adult male mouse, weigh-  
ing 33 grammes or rather  
more or less than a nearly 500  
grains (troy weight), was found  
in a bottle of milk. It was sent  
to a pathologist who found no  
trace of milk in its stomach.  
The obvious aim of a mouse  
who enters a bottle of milk is  
to have a drink. It seems,  
therefore, that this milkop  
forced an entry for the sheer  
mischievous fun of the thing. I  
assert, without fear of contra-  
diction or hope of reward, that  
this was a case of uninhibited  
self-expression.

THE Motherton Mystery (5)  
MURDER? By further ques-  
tioning, Malpractice dis-  
covered that every occupant of  
the house hated elephants.  
Therefore every one of them  
had a motive. As the detective  
ruminated, his technical assis-  
tants were spilling powder all  
over the room, and discovering  
hoof-prints, tusk-prints, trunk-  
prints, tail-prints, and ear-  
prints. "It was trying to get  
out," said Mavis Kindelwood  
in a sentimental whisper. "Could  
it have died of old age?" asked  
Malpractice. "No," said the vet.  
"It wasn't old enough." "Any  
Indians in the neighbourhood?"  
was his next shrewd question.  
"Only Anglo-Indians," said Sir  
Miles. "Myself and two  
colonials. None of us ever own-  
ed an elephant."

Gracious living  
THE new invention of mobile  
electronic sculpture, with  
an accompaniment of concrete

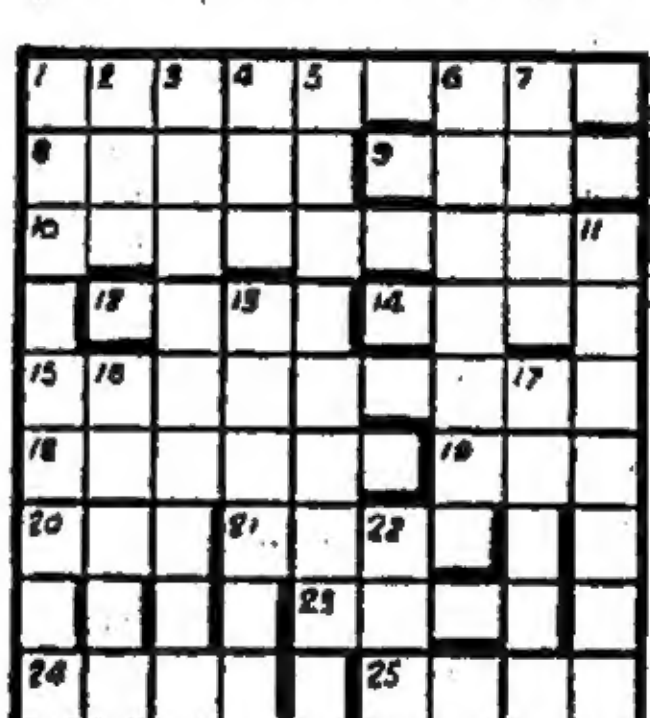
music, leaves little (if anything)  
to be desired. Thermo-dynamic  
smells would be a useful addi-  
tion to such an art-form.

THE Supaklinga  
I READ of new tyre, "which  
clings to the road with  
spectacular results." A well-  
known motorist writes: "So  
efficiently does it cling that the  
wheels do not go round at all,  
thus eliminating frustration and  
irregularity in traffic jams." "The  
pleasure of sitting in a car  
without having to go anywhere  
restores the nerves," says a  
doctor.

Our dumb friends  
THE firing of a man who kept  
a dog in unhealthy con-  
ditions, amounting to ill-treat-  
ment, makes one wonder what  
will eventually be done to the  
people in the brother-chicken  
trade, and to those who hope to  
make a fortune out of organised  
cruelty to calves. In order to  
make real milk whiter.

—(London Express Service).

## CROSSWORD.



1. Blue key (5) 9. Reproof (4)  
2. Mistake (5) 10. Cravings (5)  
3. Confusion (5) 11. Confusion (5)  
4. The Box (4) 12. Necessary (7)  
5. Number (5) 13. Number (5)  
6. Large bird (3) 14. Animal (3)  
7. Unseen (4) 15. Trouble (4)  
8. Tula together (4) 16. Tula together (4)

1. Drink mixture (6, 3)  
2. Part of a tree (5)  
3. Extremes (5) 4. Purpose (3)  
5. On a me-  
ment (5)  
6. Gateways  
7. Takes to  
court (4)  
8. Discreet  
9. Allow (5)  
10. Allow (5)  
11. Alter (5)  
12. Watering-  
place (3)

—(London Express Service).

THE small squares may be used  
only once. Each word must  
contain the large letter in the centre  
square, and there must be at  
least one nine-letter word in the  
list. No plurals, no foreign  
words, no proper nouns.  
TODAY'S TARGET: 20 words,  
good: 31 words, very good: 35  
words, excellent: 40 words  
tomorrow.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION:  
The cent CINEMATIC cine emit  
enact etha incite inimate item  
manile mate main meant meat  
minile mint mita most tain tame  
team tie time time  
London Express Service.

STAR: "The Instant Love Potion"  
(Japanese film with English and  
Chinese subtitles).  
PARAMOUNT: "Girls Town," star-  
ring Mamie Van Doren and Mel  
Torme.  
NIGHT SPOTS  
MAXIMS: Top-flight vocalists Merle  
Barrie and Carmencita Ferrer  
with Francis Brown and his  
Italian Combo.  
PARAMOUNT: Amparito Soto and  
Jorge: "The Echoes" Ruby Wah,  
Singapore Radio, TV singing star  
and Larry Allen at the piano bar  
music by Giancarlo & his Italian  
Combo.  
CHAMPAGNE: Miss Raymays—  
"Jazz of Japan," and Miss  
Savard: "The Echoes" Ruby Wah,  
Singapore Radio, TV singing star  
and Larry Allen at the piano bar  
music by Giancarlo & his Italian  
Combo.  
STAR HOTEL: Lon Yee & his band.  
Vocalist: Shumie Mohin.  
GRANDEL LOUNGE: Sally Coo-  
lidge at the piano.  
CARLTON: Bob Cook and his  
Combo.  
GOLDEN PHEONIX: For the first  
time in Hong Kong—dances from  
Argentina, Latin and Spanish,  
comedy team: A. Ernesto Vilas-  
cas and his Combo.  
MORAN and radio.  
BLUE HEAVEN & HIGHBALL:  
Mikado and Severn Dance Team  
and the King Sisters.  
PRINCESS GARDEN: Sabrina dan-  
cing for "Hot Hot Hot" and  
Gus Brox, Myrna and Mickey.

STAR: "The Instant Love Potion"  
(Japanese film with English and  
Chinese subtitles).  
PARAMOUNT: "Girls Town," star-  
ring Mamie Van Doren and Mel  
Torme.  
NIGHT SPOTS  
MAXIMS: Top-flight vocalists Merle  
Barrie and Carmencita Ferrer  
with Francis Brown and his  
Italian Combo.  
PARAMOUNT: Amparito Soto and  
Jorge: "The Echoes" Ruby Wah,  
Singapore Radio, TV singing star  
and Larry Allen at the piano bar  
music by Giancarlo & his Italian  
Combo.  
CHAMPAGNE: Miss Raymays—  
"Jazz of Japan," and Miss  
Savard: "The Echoes" Ruby Wah,  
Singapore Radio, TV singing star  
and Larry Allen at the piano bar  
music by Giancarlo & his Italian  
Combo.  
STAR HOTEL: Lon Yee & his band.  
Vocalist: Shumie Mohin.  
GRANDEL LOUNGE: Sally Coo-  
lidge at the piano.  
CARLTON: Bob Cook and his  
Combo.  
GOLDEN PHEONIX: For the first  
time in Hong Kong—dances from  
Argentina, Latin and Spanish,  
comedy team: A. Ernesto Vilas-  
cas and his Combo.  
MORAN and radio.  
BLUE HEAVEN & HIGHBALL:  
Mikado and Severn Dance Team  
and the King Sisters.  
PRINCESS GARDEN: Sabrina dan-  
cing for "Hot Hot Hot" and  
Gus Brox, Myrna and Mickey.

STAR: "The Instant Love Potion"  
(Japanese film with English and  
Chinese subtitles).  
PARAMOUNT: "Girls Town," star-  
ring Mamie Van Doren and Mel  
Torme.  
NIGHT SPOTS  
MAXIMS: Top-flight vocalists Merle  
Barrie and Carmencita Ferrer  
with Francis Brown and his  
Italian Combo.  
PARAMOUNT: Amparito Soto and  
Jorge: "The Echoes" Ruby Wah,  
Singapore Radio, TV singing star  
and Larry Allen at the piano bar  
music by Giancarlo & his Italian  
Combo.  
CHAMPAGNE: Miss Raymays—  
"Jazz of Japan," and Miss  
Savard: "The Echoes" Ruby Wah,  
Singapore Radio, TV singing star  
and Larry Allen at the piano bar  
music by Giancarlo & his Italian  
Combo.  
STAR HOTEL: Lon Yee & his band.  
Vocalist: Shumie Mohin.  
GRANDEL LOUNGE: Sally Coo-  
lidge at the piano.  
CARLTON: Bob Cook and his  
Combo.  
GOLDEN PHEONIX: For the first  
time in Hong Kong—dances from  
Argentina, Latin and Spanish,  
comedy team: A. Ernesto Vilas-  
cas and his Combo.  
MORAN and radio.  
BLUE HEAVEN & HIGHBALL:  
Mikado and Severn Dance Team  
and the King Sisters.  
PRINCESS GARDEN: Sabrina dan-  
cing for "Hot Hot Hot" and  
Gus Brox, Myrna and Mickey.

STAR: "The Instant Love Potion"  
(Japanese film with English and  
Chinese subtitles).  
PARAMOUNT: "Girls Town," star-  
ring Mamie Van Doren and Mel  
Torme.  
NIGHT SPOTS  
MAXIMS: Top-flight vocalists Merle  
Barrie and Carmencita Ferrer  
with Francis Brown and his  
Italian Combo.  
PARAMOUNT: Amparito Soto and  
Jorge: "The Echoes" Ruby Wah,  
Singapore Radio, TV singing star  
and Larry Allen at the piano bar  
music by Giancarlo & his Italian  
Combo.  
CHAMPAGNE: Miss Raymays—  
"Jazz of Japan," and Miss  
Savard: "The Echoes" Ruby Wah,  
Singapore Radio, TV singing star  
and Larry Allen at the piano bar  
music by Giancarlo & his Italian  
Combo.  
STAR HOTEL: Lon Yee & his band.  
Vocalist: Shumie Mohin.  
GRANDEL LOUNGE: Sally Coo-  
lidge at the piano.  
CARLTON: Bob Cook and his  
Combo.  
GOLDEN PHEONIX: For the first  
time in Hong Kong—dances from  
Argentina, Latin and Spanish,  
comedy team: A. Ernesto Vilas-  
cas and his Combo.  
MORAN and radio.  
BLUE HEAVEN & HIGHBALL:  
Mikado and Severn Dance Team  
and the King Sisters.  
PRINCESS GARDEN: Sabrina dan-  
cing for "Hot Hot Hot" and  
Gus Brox, Myrna and Mickey.

STAR: "The Instant Love Potion"  
(Japanese film with English and  
Chinese subtitles).  
PARAMOUNT: "Girls Town," star-  
ring Mamie Van Doren and Mel  
Torme.  
NIGHT SPOTS  
MAXIMS: Top-flight vocalists Merle  
Barrie and Carmencita Ferrer  
with Francis Brown and his  
Italian Combo.  
PARAMOUNT: Amparito Soto and  
Jorge: "The Echoes" Ruby Wah,  
Singapore Radio, TV singing star  
and Larry Allen at the piano bar  
music by Giancarlo & his Italian  
Combo.  
CHAMPAGNE: Miss Raymays—  
"Jazz of Japan," and Miss  
Savard: "The Echoes" Ruby Wah,  
Singapore Radio, TV singing star  
and Larry Allen at the piano bar  
music by Giancarlo & his Italian  
Combo.  
STAR HOTEL: Lon Yee & his band.  
Vocalist: Shumie Mohin.  
GRANDEL LOUNGE: Sally Coo-  
lidge at the piano.  
CARLTON: Bob Cook and his  
Combo.  
GOLDEN PHEONIX: For the first  
time in Hong Kong—dances from  
Argentina, Latin and Spanish,  
comedy team: A. Ernesto Vilas-  
cas and his Combo.  
MORAN and radio.  
BLUE HEAVEN & HIGHBALL:  
Mikado and Severn Dance Team  
and the King Sisters.  
PRINCESS GARDEN: Sabrina dan-  
cing for "Hot Hot Hot" and  
Gus Brox, Myrna and Mickey.

STAR: "The Instant Love Potion"  
(Japanese film with English and  
Chinese subtitles).  
PARAMOUNT: "Girls Town," star-  
ring Mamie Van Doren and Mel  
Torme.  
NIGHT SPOTS  
MAXIMS: Top-flight vocalists Merle  
Barrie and Carmencita Ferrer  
with Francis Brown and his  
Italian Combo.  
PARAMOUNT: Amparito Soto and  
Jorge: "The Echoes" Ruby Wah,  
Singapore Radio, TV singing star  
and Larry Allen at the piano bar  
music by Giancarlo & his Italian  
Combo.  
CHAMPAGNE: Miss Raymays—  
"Jazz of Japan," and Miss  
Savard: "The Echoes" Ruby Wah,  
Singapore Radio, TV singing star  
and Larry Allen at the piano bar  
music by Giancarlo & his Italian  
Combo.  
STAR HOTEL: Lon Yee & his band.  
Vocalist: Shumie Mohin.  
GRANDEL LOUNGE: Sally Coo-  
lidge at the piano.  
CARLTON: Bob Cook and his  
Combo.  
GOLDEN PHEONIX: For the first  
time in Hong Kong—dances from  
Argentina, Latin and Spanish,  
comedy team: A. Ernesto Vilas-  
cas and his Combo.  
MORAN and radio.  
BLUE HEAVEN & HIGHBALL:  
Mikado and Severn Dance Team  
and the King Sisters.  
PRINCESS GARDEN: Sabrina dan-  
cing for "Hot Hot Hot" and  
Gus Brox, Myrna and Mickey.

STAR: "The Instant Love Potion"  
(Japanese film with English and  
Chinese subtitles).  
PARAMOUNT: "Girls Town," star-  
ring Mamie Van Doren and Mel  
Torme.  
NIGHT SPOTS  
MAXIMS: Top-flight vocalists Merle  
Barrie and Carmencita Ferrer  
with Francis Brown and his  
Italian Combo.  
PARAMOUNT: Amparito Soto and  
Jorge: "The Echoes" Ruby Wah,  
Singapore Radio, TV singing star  
and Larry Allen at the piano bar  
music by Giancarlo & his Italian  
Combo.  
CHAMPAGNE: Miss Raymays—  
"Jazz of Japan," and Miss  
Savard: "The Echoes" Ruby Wah,  
Singapore Radio, TV singing star  
and Larry Allen at the piano bar  
music by Giancarlo & his Italian  
Combo.  
STAR HOTEL: Lon Yee & his band.  
Vocalist: Shumie Mohin.  
GRANDEL LOUNGE: Sally Coo-  
lidge at the piano.  
CARLTON: Bob Cook and his  
Combo.  
GOLDEN PHEONIX: For the first  
time in Hong Kong—dances from  
Argentina, Latin and Spanish,  
comedy team: A. Ernesto Vilas-  
cas and his Combo.  
MORAN and radio.  
BLUE HEAVEN & HIGHBALL:  
Mikado and Severn Dance Team  
and the King Sisters.  
PRINCESS GARDEN: Sabrina dan-  
cing for "Hot Hot Hot" and  
Gus Brox, Myrna and Mickey.



## What's Best in Kowloon?

RESTAURANT  
&  
NIGHT-CLUB

The Famous  
Musical Comedians

GUUS BROX  
MYRNA  
AND MICKEY

Stars of  
Screen, T.V., Radio  
& Stage

Two Shows Nightly at:  
11.00 p.m. & 1.00 a.m.  
SCREAMINGLY FUNNY

SHAW'S BUILDING  
NATHAN ROAD, KOWLOON, H.K.  
(OPP. BROADWAY THEATRE)  
RESERVATION PHONE 55700, 52476, 504972

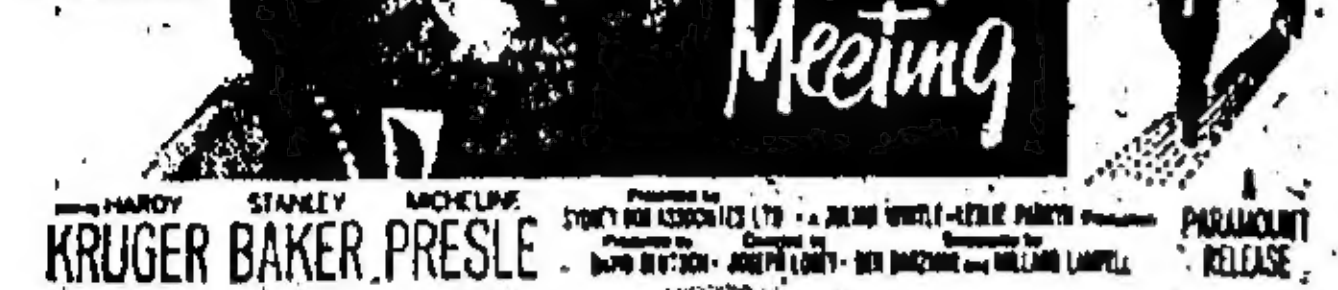
Central & Pao Kee  
DRY CLEANERS

CHEMICAL  
CLEANING  
AND  
DYEING  
YOUR  
CARPETS



## KING'S · PRINCESS

★ **SHOWING TO-DAY** ★  
It's the dramatic shocker with the diabolical twist!  
A MOTION PICTURE AS CREATIVE AS LOVE... BRILLIANTLY,  
MYSTERIOUSLY  
DIFFERENT  
AS MAN  
IS FROM  
WOMAN



— **NEXT BIG ATTRACTION** —  
Paramount's All-Time Greatest! Hitchcock's Best!



## ROYAL · STATE

TEL. 80-5700 TEL. 77-3948  
NOW SHOWING AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.  
THE MOST HILARIOUS COMEDY IN FILM HISTORY!



## HOOVER · GALA

TEL. 72371 TEL. 52970  
NOW IN THE 2ND WEEK  
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

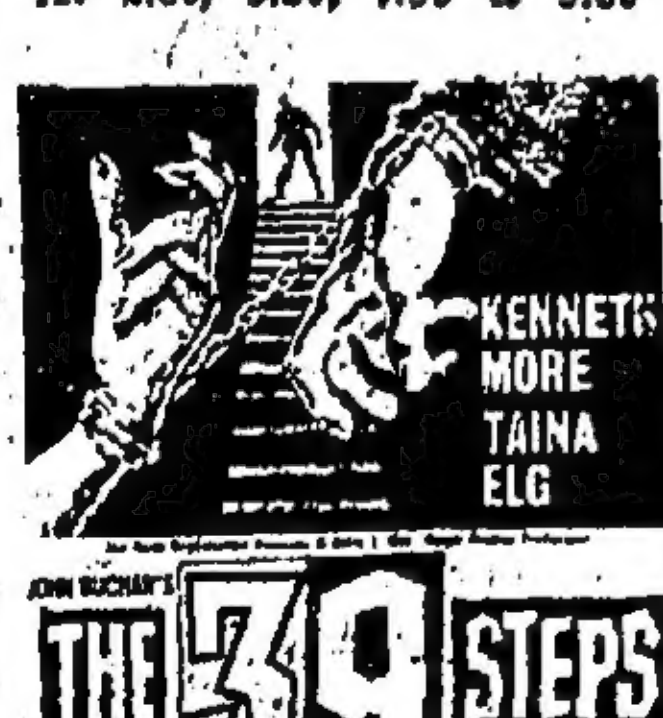


## PRESS PHOTOGRAPHS

Copies of photographs  
taken by the South China  
Morning Post, South China  
Sunday Post-Herald, and  
China Mail Staff Photo-  
graphers are on view in  
the Morning Post Building.  
**ORDERS BOOKED**

## RITZ CINEMA

TEL. 50100  
FINAL TO-DAY  
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30



— To-morrow —  
MARK STEVENS in  
JOHN LUTON  
"GUN FEVER"

## STAR

— **SHOWING TO-DAY** —  
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30  
& 9.30 P.M.  
Hiroshi KAWAGUCHI  
Hitomi NOZOE  
Junko KANOH  
In  
"THE INSTANT LOVE  
POTION"  
In DaisScope and Color  
With Superimposed English  
& Chinese Sub-titles

# Atlantis found by scientific methods

Helsinki, Aug. 1.  
Atlantis, the island kingdom which in ancient days  
sunk beneath the ocean overnight, is said to  
have been located with modern scientific  
methods.

## Minister unfair to Wales

Cardiff, Aug. 1.  
Plaid Cymru, Welsh National-  
ist Party, today attacked Brit-  
ain's Minister for Welsh Affairs,  
Mr Henry Brooke, for "his per-  
sistent activities against Wales"  
and demanded the abolition of  
his post.

A resolution passed at the  
organisation's annual conference  
here said that Mr Brooke had  
failed to use his influence in  
favour of a Welsh television  
service, had shown continued  
opposition to every democratic  
rule in failing to support Plaid  
Cymru's claim to make political  
broadcasts, and had ensured the  
appointment of "a small olig-  
archy of Anglophile Tories to  
offices for which they possess no  
qualification and contrary to  
public opinion."—China Mail  
Special.

## UK road deaths mount

London, Aug. 1.  
Road deaths had mounted to  
53 by this afternoon as Britons  
continued to pour out to the  
already crowded beaches and  
countryside to enjoy the final  
day of the national August Bank  
Holiday weekend.

Despite showery weather en-  
livened by thunderstorms and  
warm sunshine mile-long lines  
of cars streamed out of the big  
industrial centres.

By mid-morning 25,000 vehi-  
cles an hour were leaving Lon-  
don, the highest for an August  
Monday holiday since 1955.

Last year 78 people died in  
road accidents during the holi-  
day.—China Mail Special.

## Montagu's cars not damaged

London, Aug. 1.  
Lord Montagu, whose state-  
ly home at Beaulieu, Hamp-  
shire, houses a  
famous collection of vint-  
age cars, today denied re-  
ports that the museum  
building and its contents  
were damaged by a fire on  
the estate on Saturday  
night.

The fire was discovered after  
rowdy jazz enthusiasts almost  
wrecked the first night of his  
annual three-day jazz festival.

Lord Montagu said today that  
the fire occurred in a store-  
room on the estate and did not  
touch the nearby motor museum.

The festival, which Lord  
Montagu said would probably be  
the last of its kind in his  
grounds, ends tonight with a  
programme of modern jazz. —  
China Mail Special.

## Maltese workers strike

Valletta, Aug. 1.  
About 1,300 Maltese workers  
went on strike today in support  
of a demand for a 15 per cent  
wage increase, backdated to  
April, 1959.

The strike affects oil, harbour  
works and production com-  
panies.

A spokesman for the oil com-  
panies said negotiations were  
at a standstill.  
Two hundred workers affected  
by closure of the island's 45  
cinemas last night were due to  
march to the Labour Office in  
Valletta today to demand em-  
ployment pay or alternative  
employment.—Reuters.

## Imagination

The Greek scientist said the  
Atlantis catastrophe, which has  
caught man's imagination in all  
times and is the subject of more  
than 50,000 books, occurred  
1,500 BC.

Professor Galanopoulos said  
it has been possible to gather  
samples of volcanic ash and  
date underlying soil with  
modern methods based on the  
changes of the carbon atom.

A large submerged area  
stretching around the crescent-  
shaped Thira Island has been  
located on the depth of 900 to  
1,200 feet. The Sunken Atlantis  
is estimated to have covered an  
area of 38 square miles, the  
Greek professor added.

## Earthquake

Santorini had its last biggest  
eruption in 1925.  
Scientific evidence shows, the  
professor said, that the area  
was shaken by a violent earth-  
quake some 3,300 years ago.  
The estimated year for the  
disaster has been set at 1,410  
BC, but a variation of 100  
years earlier or later is possible.  
—AP.

## Walking from London to Games

London, Aug. 1.  
Tony Morgan, a 21-year-old  
clerkman's son, will set out  
from his London home to-  
morrow to walk to Rome to  
see the Olympic Games.

He plans to cover 48 miles  
in daily "shifts" of 12 hours by  
alternately walking and run-  
ning, and aims to arrive in  
Rome on August 25—the day  
the Games start.—China Mail  
Special.

## 19th floor canteen opened

A mess hall to accommodate  
1,000 people was opened this  
morning on the 19th floor at  
the top of the new Union  
Building.

It is to serve the 3,000  
employees of tenants in the  
building and is the first  
amenity of this kind to be  
offered in a commercial office  
building in Hongkong.

Specially planned so that  
Chinese food or European  
dishes can be served in  
separate sections, each wing  
has its own pantry and large  
kitchen quarters attached  
with equipment specifically  
installed to produce meals of  
a high standard with smooth  
efficiency.

There are four large refrigera-  
tion chambers, and five dumb-  
waiters between kitchen and  
dining rooms.

A staff of 140 cooks and boys is  
employed.

Meals will be served from 9  
a.m. to 8 p.m. and there is a  
licensed bar.

The dining rooms are air-  
conditioned while outside a  
lounge is provided with com-  
fortable sofas and chairs.

## NEW LONDON BUILDING 'TOPPED OUT'

London, Aug. 1.  
The medieval custom of  
"topping out" a new build-  
ing was performed here  
just off Piccadilly Circus.

Flags were hoisted and a  
barrel of beer was given to  
workmen after the  
highest point in the  
construction of a new, 15-  
storey building was  
reached.

Sir Keith Joseph, Parlia-  
mentary Secretary of the  
Ministry of Housing gave  
the signal for the cere-  
mony to begin.

The beer was shared by the  
building workmen and  
Westminster City Council  
dignitaries.

The Mayor of Westminster,  
Councillor Robert Everest,  
said that "topping out"  
was a custom so ancient  
that its origin was un-  
certain.

It is believed to date back  
to primitive times when it

## British grant to salvage Nile sites

London, Aug. 1.  
The British Government is to  
give £20,000 to the Egypt  
Exploration Society, a Brit-  
ish institution, for work in  
Nubia on three ancient  
sites which will soon be  
permanently submerged  
beneath the Nile waters.

Sir Edward Boyle, Financial  
Secretary to the Treasury,  
told the House of Com-  
mons this in reply to a  
question.

The sites will be flooded in  
connection with the build-  
ing of the Aswan Dam.  
Sir Edward Boyle said, "The  
British Academy at pre-  
sent makes an annual grant  
of £4,500 to the Egypt  
Exploration Society, which  
has been engaged in

## Rare tankards saved from United States

Edinburgh, Aug. 1.  
A pair of rare British 17th century silver tankards  
has been saved from export to the United  
States.

## Royal Society professorships instituted

London, Aug. 1.  
The Royal Society has in-  
stituted a visiting professor-  
ship for distinguished  
overseas scientists to visit  
Britain to carry out re-  
search, it was announced  
here.

The professorships would be  
for an academic year of at least  
six months.

The first award has been made  
to Professor Anrutt Schluter,  
professor of Theoretical Physics  
at the University of Munich and  
also to the "Max Planck Institut-  
für Physik und Astrophysik" in  
Munich.

He would take up his appoint-  
ment next March and would  
work in the Department of  
Applied Mathematics and  
Theoretical Physics at Cam-  
bridge University on problems  
in theoretical astrophysics and  
plasma physics, the society ad-  
ded.—China Mail Special.

## At festival

They will be added to the  
Antiquities Museum's silver  
collection and will also be on  
show in a silverware exhibi-  
tion during the coming Edin-  
burgh festival.

Mr R. B. K. Stevenson, cur-  
ator of the National Museum of  
Antiquities, said that the tan-  
kards, made in 1685, were the  
only pair of their period in  
Scotland and possibly in the  
whole of Britain.

Each tankard has a lid sur-  
mounted by the figure of a lion  
holding a ball between its paws.  
Each holds about two pints.—  
China Mail Special.

Each tankard has a lid sur-  
mounted by the figure of a lion  
holding a ball between its paws.  
Each holds about two pints.—  
China Mail Special.

Each tankard has a lid sur-  
mounted by the figure of a lion  
holding a ball between its paws.  
Each holds about two pints.—  
China Mail Special.

Each tankard has a lid sur-  
mounted by the figure of a lion  
holding a ball between its paws.  
Each holds about two pints.—  
China Mail Special.

Each tankard has a lid sur-  
mounted by the figure of a lion  
holding a ball between its paws.  
Each holds about two pints.—  
China Mail Special.

Each tankard has a lid sur-  
mounted by the figure of a lion  
holding a ball between its paws.  
Each holds about two pints.—  
China Mail Special.

Each tankard has a lid sur-  
mounted by the figure of a lion  
holding a ball between its paws.  
Each holds about two pints.—  
China Mail Special.

Each tankard has a lid sur-  
mounted by the figure of a lion  
holding a ball between its paws.  
Each holds about two pints.—  
China Mail Special.

Each tankard has a lid sur-  
mounted by the figure of a lion  
holding a ball between its paws.  
Each holds about two pints.—  
China Mail Special.

Each tankard has a lid sur-  
mounted by the figure of a lion  
holding a ball between its paws.  
Each holds about two pints.—  
China Mail Special.

Each tankard has a lid sur-  
mounted by the figure of a lion  
holding a ball between its paws.  
Each holds about two pints.—  
China Mail Special.

Each tankard has a lid sur-  
mounted by the figure of a lion  
holding a ball between its paws.  
Each holds about two pints.—  
China Mail Special.

Each tankard has a lid sur-  
mounted by the figure of a lion  
holding a ball between its paws.  
Each holds about two pints.—  
China Mail Special.

## LEE · ASTOR

### SHOWING TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.  
(Please Note Change Of Times)



## ROX · BROADWAY

★ **SHOWING TO-DAY** ★  
Owing to length of picture please note change of times:  
AT 2.15, 4.45, 7.15 & 9.45 P.M.

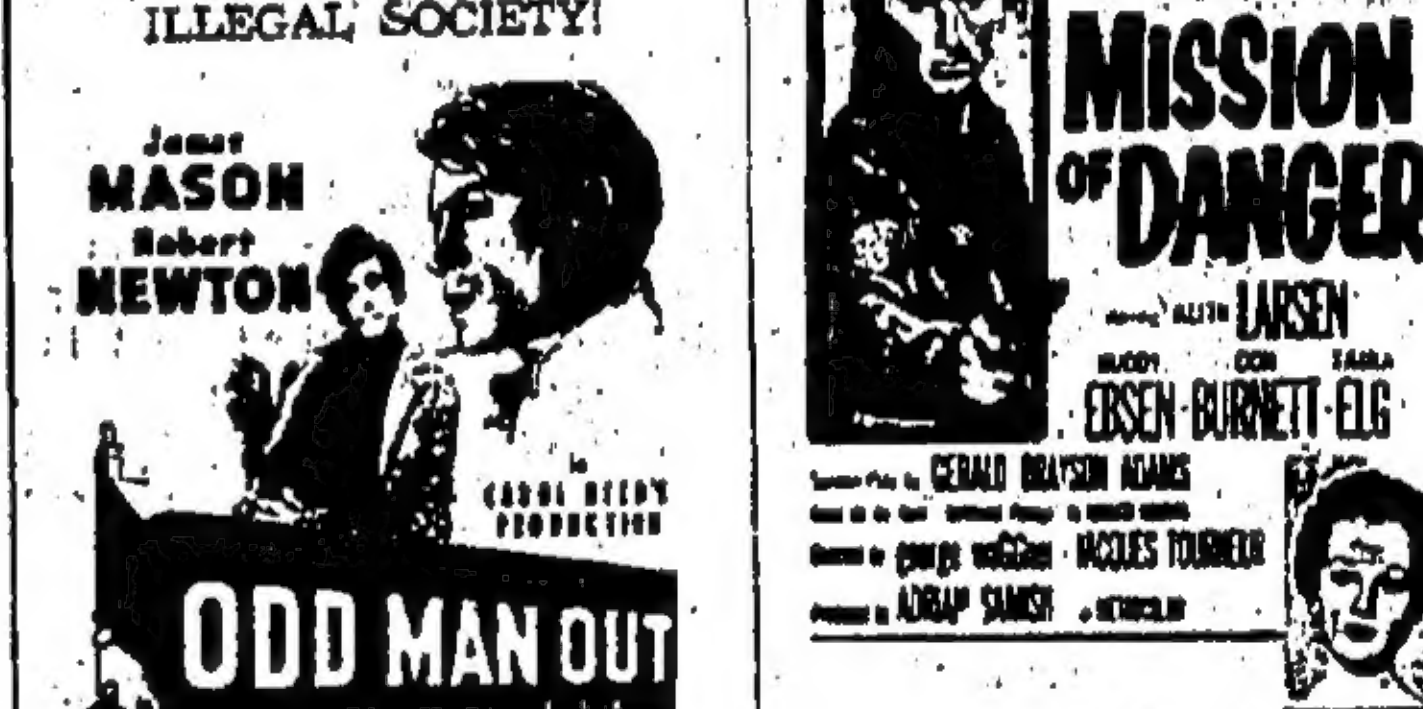
YOU WILL REJOICE IN THIS EPIC OF FAITH,  
LOVE AND DEVOTION!



## ORIENTAL MAJESTIC

### TO-DAY

At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.  
A FAST MOVING &  
POWERFUL DRAMA  
OF MEN FROM  
ILLEGAL SOCIETY!



— Next Change —  
"TIMBUKTU"

## CAPITOL

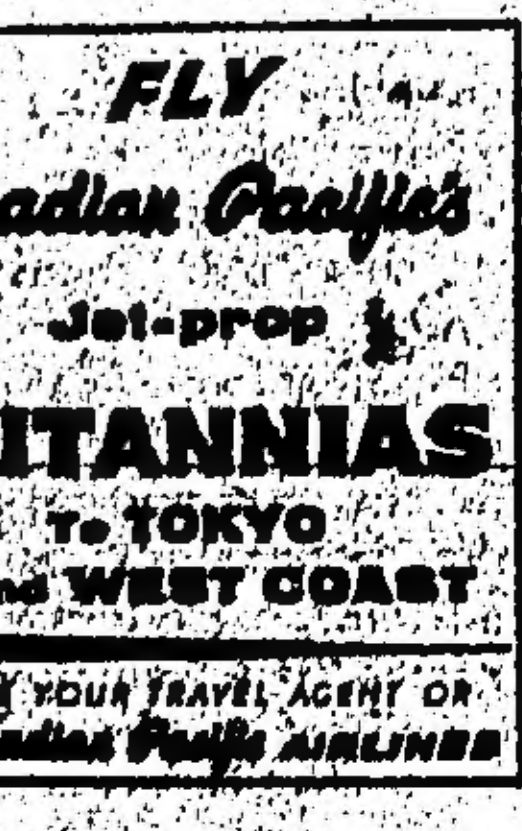
★ **SHOWING TO-DAY** ★  
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

FEEL THE TERROR, SUSPENSE AND  
THRILL IN THE BRAND OF  
DEATH FOR TRAITORS AND WITNESSES!



— Next Change —  
"THE BIG HUNT"

To-morrow At 12.30 p.m. "WOMAN OF PARIS"





# The end of a twelve-year jungle war

By GORDON HUNG

Our Correspondent in Malaya

Kuala Lumpur.

AN unofficial history of the Commonwealth armies' major contribution to the suppression of the Malayan Communist terrorists is full of statistical facts about the various Commonwealth forces that served in Malaya, their kills, casualties and actions.

But the compilers of this history have interspersed their 21-page document with interesting sidelights to the 12-year-old war, which ended on July 31.

Some of the tactics employed by the forces to fight the terrorists would have made generals at Whitehall wring their hands in horror—for in this nuclear age of modern weapons bows and arrows were used for close-in fighting on a number of occasions.

There is much praise for the Gurkhas and in one action these intrepid men from the Himalayas became involved in a battle now known as the "fight of the seven sick men."

The seven soldiers were returning through the jungle to their base for medical treatment. Suddenly, the party was attacked by four terrorists.

The Gurkhas, used to reacting quickly, worked round to the terrorists' rear and killed all of them.

The four Gurkha regiments that were based in Malaya took part in practically every operation mounted during the 12-year struggle, and in the process they killed over 1,600 Communist, nearly 25 per cent of the total number killed by security forces.

The British Army is well-known for its hybrid composition and out of this war against the Communists, another unique force was formed—the Sarawak Rangers—comprised of civilised Borneo headhunters (Dyaks) who have been used for their tracking skill in the jungle.

Another specially trained jungle team, which out-guerilled the Communists many times, was the "Porret Force." Led by former "Chindit" officers, it included British, Gurkha, Malays and Dyaks.

## STATISTICS

Always interested in statistics, the British Army document noted that the 1st Bn, the Suffolk Regiment, which killed a number of top-ranking terrorists, covered two million miles in patrols and in the process wore out 15,000 pairs of jungle boots.

A cavalry regiment, the 13th/18th Royal Hussars (Queen Mary's Own) covered 3.5 million miles in south Malaya during its first tour and was involved in 14 incidents and escorted 4,000 supplies convoys. It also escorted over 400 VIPs (including the Duchess of Kent and her son, the Duke of Kent) without loss of civilian life, food or vehicle.

A group from the 1st Bn, the Royal Scots Fusiliers became explorers during 1956 when they conquered peaks in Malaya that even the aborigines shrank while hunting near the Thai border for terrorists and their cultivations.

They penetrated into virgin jungle and discovered dumps and cultivations in an area as broad as southern Scotland. One surrendered terrorist claimed that men of the 1st Bn, the King's Own Scottish Borders moved more silently in

## JUST FANCY THAT

ONE of the crew of an R.A.F. helicopter was lowered by winch-line to a telephone kiosk the other day. Then he called up the police and told them that two men lost in a boat in the Number were safe and needed no help. But why not radio the information back to the helicopter base at Leconfield? Explained an officer: "It's quicker to phone direct to the police."

The 22nd Special Air Service Regiment developed a new technique in tree parachuting which brought the war right to the terrorists' doorstep. To fight the Communists with their own weapons, a force of local aborigines was formed and called the Senoi Praak. They have now been moved up to the front-line on the Malaya-Thailand border to break up the aborigine protective screen now shielding the Communists there. This is the area where the majority of the remaining 600 terrorists are now holed up with about 90 on the Malayan side of the border.

## OCCASION

Austers of the 656 Light Aircraft Squadron, Army Air Corps (formerly an R.A.F. unit) but with army gunner pilots) has been the security forces' eyes in the sky. Flying at tree top height, the army pilots have spotted more than 1,800 Red camps and dropped over 150 million surrender leaflets.

There was an occasion when one of the pilots of the Squadron was on one such operation when he spotted eight terrorists crossing a river on a raft. He dived his Auster and converted it into a fighter plane by firing his rifle at the terrorists, but he was rather ineffective with his 303 armament.

He buzzed the raft a number of times causing the terrorists to jump into the river. But when the terrorists realised that his "pea shooter" was liable to do little harm they climbed back onto the raft and calmly resumed fording the river.

In desperation the pilot fired his Vey pistol. This unorthodox approach to the battle shattered the terrorists who took to the water again, this time upsetting the raft and losing all their equipment.

The terrorists were later ambushed after the pilot had reported their position to security forces.

Initiative and originality have been the keynote of the campaign.

Five daring sappers took a page from the Canadian backwoods and got to their objective by shooting the rapids in Perak by "storm boats."

Another unit cycled 20 miles to capture another bandit in his lair.

The Devons rode to battle on a train concealed in tarpaulin-covered steel wagons.

## OBJECTIVE

An amateur archer, a captain in the 26 Field Regiment used bow and arrows on several operations for close-in fighting in the jungle with deadly effect. The King's Own Scottish Borders went into battle by floating down river to their objective in rubber car tyres, while the Queen's used clumsy aborigine dug-outs to go to battle.

More recently a captain in the 2nd Field Regiment, R.A.F., killed a terrorist with his heavy sporting gun while on leave.

Now under the terms of the Defence Agreement signed in 1957, there is stationed in Malaya the Commonwealth Strategic Reserve, comprising British, Gurkha, Australian, NZ and Sarawak troops.

In North Malaya units of the 28 Commonwealth Infantry Brigade Group will continue to assist police and the Federation Army in security patrols on the Malayan-Thailand border until the last of the terrorists has been eliminated.

It has been an unorthodox war fought by unorthodox means and apart from the indigenous soldiers, troops from Australia, East Africa, Britain, Fiji, Nepal, New Zealand, Rhodesia and Sarawak have served in Malaya during the 12-year Emergency.

# NORTH WEST FRONTIER

## CHAPTER FIVE

THE STORY SO FAR: Captain Scott of the Indian Army and Catherine Wyatt, governess to five-year-old Prince Kishan, are trying to get the young prince to safety when rebels launch an attack on the fortified city of Hazarabad in the North West Frontier of India. A small party, with Scott in charge, makes a hazardous journey in an antiquated train across rebel-infested country, in company with the wife of the governor of the province, a Civil Servant named Bridle, an arms salesman named Peters, and a journalist named Van Leyden. They come to a bridge which has been partially blown up. It is then that Van Leyden reveals he is out to murder the boy prince. Scott risks his life to drive the train, from which passengers have disembarked, across the weakened bridge. NOW READ ON...

AS soon as Scott moved towards the train, Catherine Wyatt's anxiety showed itself. "Will it take the weight?" she asked, glancing at the rails that spanned the blown-up section of the line. "Are you sure?"

"Of course I'm sure," replied Scott cheerily. "I often drive trains over blown-up bridges."

"Oh, stop behaving like an overgrown school-boy," cried Catherine, irritated by this attempt at levity.

Scott stared at her. He found her concern for him rather pleasant. It was not often people fussed over him.

He said patiently: "How do you want me to behave? What do you want me to say? No, there isn't a hope in hell! I've got to do the job, you know. This time it's my responsibility."

He grinned and turned away, leaving Catherine ashamed of her outburst. Scott climbed up on to the footplate of Victoria. Gupta was already there. He had refused to abandon his beloved engine.

Scott glanced at him and shrugged. He moved to the controls. Slowly he set the old locomotive off on her travels again. And this time no one, least of all Scott, knew where they would end.

The locomotive began to move. It crept slowly along the track until it reached the damaged section. The unsupported rails looked perilously thin to Scott as he stared down at them—too thin and fragile to bear the weight of the locomotive and the tender and coach that she pulled.

## Slowly

Scott dared not think of the drop to the river—but he had to look. The engine lurched ominously to one side as the rail, taking the weight of old Victoria, began to sag.

The train crept on... slowly. More weight was on the rails now. And they sagged even more. The Victoria was tilted to one side because one rail was sagging more than the other. The whole bridge seemed to be vibrating.

Sweat poured from Scott's forehead. For once Gupta was not grinning. His face was stern and set. He knew his engine—knew what she could do. He knew how much steam to give her and what speed she could do over this dangerous gap. And he was concentrating on the delicate job of "nursing" her to safety.

Sleepers from the damaged bridge fell away, and dropped lazily into the swiftly-flowing river far below. Now the train was at the lowest part of the sag and struggling to climb the rail to the bridge proper.

Scott dare not give too much throttle for fear of making the

whole delicately-poised train topple over.

Inch by inch the wheels, gripping again, moved the train forward. Gradually it began to right itself. Suddenly, with a quickened tempo, the engine was on an even keel. The danger was over. Victoria, and the tender and coach she pulled, was safely over the gap.

The train pulled away from the danger point towards the waiting group of people at the end of the bridge.

## Smiles

Scott's face covered with oil, grinned at Gupta, and Gupta grinned back. Catherine was smiling all over her face and Lady Windham was ready to cry with relief. Only Van Leyden looked sourly at the occupants of the footplate as Victoria slid past them and stopped.

Scott's first act was to see Van Leyden into the guard's van with one of the soldiers to guard him. The journalist moved sullenly away, glaring with hate at the man who had ordered his arrest.

Lady Windham went up to Scott. She said: "I want you to know that I think you were perfectly right to... take precautions with Mr Van Leyden."

"If I'm not in the soup, ma'am," he replied wryly. He noticed Catherine standing by herself with set face at the rear of the train.

"This is taking the celebrated dislike of soldiers too far," he told her. "What do you mean?"

"Looking so miserable because I did not end up as mince-meat down there in the valley."

Suddenly, Catherine leaned forward and kissed him—thereby covering her face with the oil that she transferred from Scott's.

He laughed to relieve the tense moment. "Now look at you, you abandoned woman, come on—I'll wash it for you."

When they set off again, Prince Kishan had his long deferred wish—he was allowed to ride on the footplate—though not drive it. He watched closely while Scott moved the different controls. He pleaded to be allowed to drive the train. And Scott



To help cheer up the occupants of the tiny train and also the injured Gupta (I. S. JOHARI), Scott (KENNETH MORE) starts to sing the Eton Boating Song—he gets the others to join in.

promised that he might do so later. Inside the coach the others were settling down to their routine again. But there was one important difference—Van Leyden was in the guard's van under arrest.

Bridle was frankly sorry about this. He confessed that he liked Van Leyden—much to the amusement of Peters. Bridle began to prepare tea. He had to go into the van for a supply of water.

He opened the door—and found Van Leyden at the business end of the Maxim gun. The guard lay sprawling, unconscious or dead.

## Fanatic

It seemed that Van Leyden had gained the upper hand... The gun covered the doorway. The fanatic look was back in Van Leyden's eyes. He was evidently bent on something pretty drastic.

"So it is true," breathed Bridle softly. He stared at Van Leyden who glared back.

Lady Windham, Catherine and Peters turned to look into the guard's van. They took in the situation in an instant.

"Stand up, all of you," ordered Van Leyden. He was sweating. "Stand up, I say."

They all stood—slowly enough—except Gupta, whom Van Leyden could not see anyway. He was in the end seat hidden by the wall of the compartment.

"And the boy," demanded Van Leyden.

"The boy's out on the engine."

"Call him in."

"No," said Lady Windham. "If you think you can get away with this..." began Peters.

"I can and I will. And there won't be any witnesses. The threat was clear. Van Leyden meant to massacre them all."

"Call the boy," he ordered again.

"No," said Catherine. "All right. Don't call him. He won't stay out there for ever."

Catherine spoke again. It was not so much a question as a statement.

## Strange

"You were sent from the beginning... to do this?" "Yes. You find that strange? Like you I believe in my country."

"You are Dutch." "I am Indian. My mother was Dutch. I am just one of the half-breeds you despise so much."

Catherine suddenly recognised that this man, fanatic though he was, had his weaknesses. "And what does killing us all prove—that you are not a half-breed?"

"I know that I am a true Indian—that I am enough to fight and to die for my faith, for a country that will be free."

Catherine said: "Prince Kishan is not going to walk in at that door. Long before he gets there I am going to scream. I am going to warn him. You're afraid, aren't you. It can't be easy to kill a little boy in cold blood."

"I... I don't think of that child as a human being. He is a symbol. An outworn tradition that stands between my people and freedom. That is why I must kill him."

## Shadow

Van Leyden's face was working. A shadow fell on the glass door leading from the observation platform of the coach. Scott was coming through with the boy.

"Don't come in..." Catherine shouted. "Don't..."

Van Leyden's hand was on the trigger of the Maxim. There was a fraction of a second for somebody to stop him. And in that fraction Bridle's foot shot forward and kicked the gun so that it swivelled, spouting flame, to one side.

And Scott, taking in the situation in a split second, threw Kishan to one side and was down on his belly crawling towards Van Leyden.

He knew one thing Van Leyden did not—that the sight of the gun was high and that it could not be depressed low enough to hit Scott.

The two closed. They fought in silent ferocity. Van Leyden broke away. He dashed outside on to the observation platform and climbed up the roof of the coach. Scott followed him, his revolver in hand. Van Leyden tried to kick his hand away. But Scott hung on. He reached the roof. The two were locked in another desperate fight.

## Wrench

Van Leyden tried to wrench Scott's gun from him. They fell. They nearly slid off the roof of the swaying coach. Now Van Leyden had the upper hand. He grabbed the revolver. He took aim. Scott was on his back, winded by a blow.

But Van Leyden never fired. A shot rang out and he dropped off the roof to go hurtling down into the valley, and his death.

And on the observation platform Catherine, who had fired the shot that killed him, stood trembling, even now unable to believe that she had shot and killed a fellow creature.

Scott clambered down. He laid her in silence. She was sick and limp. He took her in his arms and comforted her. "I'm... I'm all right now. I... didn't think I could do that... for... anyone."

They turned to join the others in the coach. Lady Windham was fussing over Bridle, who had a slight wound. Bridle asked where Van Leyden was. For a moment he could not take in what the answer was. He looked on the train. Then he understood.

"Well," he remarked, trying to strike a cheerful note. "I sup-

pose all our troubles are over now." He had no sooner said this than, looking out of the window, he saw that the landscape was thick with tribesmen on horseback. And all of them had rifles....

Scott long remembered that running battle. Because the old Empress of India was climbing a slight slope she was, losing around all the time to the horse-men, and besides that the engine seemed to be falling.

The Maxims were going full blast till one of them stuck. A soldier was killed. Scott took over the gun with Bridle to help him.

Still the horsemen gained on them. They were overrunning the train and throwing flaming torches to the carriage to try and set it alight.

Gupta hopped about, flinging them out again.

## Vanished

In the end it was a tunnel that saved the train. It vanished into the darkness for a two-mile twisting, turning journey that no horsemen could hope to follow.

And when the old train emerged at last into the fiercesunlight, they were inside the British lines—and SAFE.

Old Victoria, out of steam, struggled into Kalgur station at

a snail's pace. She just about made it before she gave up, tired, but triumphant.

A fairly large and important reception party was there to welcome the prince and to give Lady Windham the news that her husband was safe.

A delegation of high-ranking Indian officials started to whisk away the little prince. But he turned to face Scott with grave dignity.

## Moved

"Thank you, Captain Scott, for saving my life."

He was clearly moved. "You are my friend?" "Yes, of course," said Scott, puzzled.

"But you are British?" "Yes."

"Will I have to fight you?" "Good heavens, no! Why should you?"

"My father said that one day I must fight the British to make them go away."

The little boy turned gravely away followed by his respectful retinue.

"And that," said Catherine in Scott's ear, "is all the thanks you get."

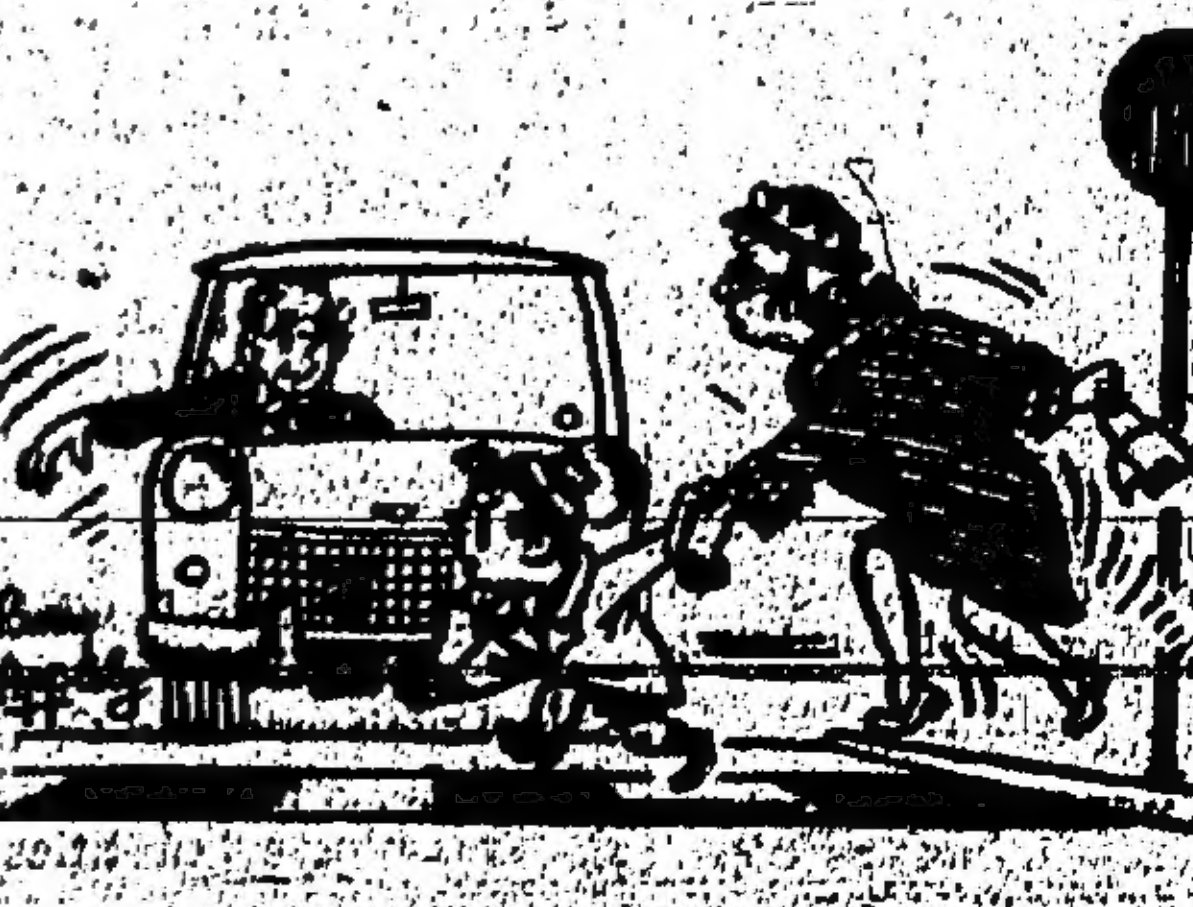
## THE END

## MEET MR. CLOGGHEAD

\*CLOG: ANYTHING THAT HINDERS MOTION OR RENDERS DIFFICULT.



- DO get to know the Highway Code.
- DO help faster traffic to overtake by keeping to the left, except when about to turn right or when you yourself are overtaking.
- DO make special allowance for children, old people, the blind and the lame.





# WOMANSENSE

## WINTER ELEGANCE

## The definite line of the winter silhouette

by ROSANNA GROARKE

IF the modern miss were lucky enough to have London's top 11 couturiers team up to dress her in fashion for the autumn she would find her finished daytime profile looking something like a shallow letter "C" or a banana standing on its end.

Most of the top 11 who have just shown their autumn and winter collections in three crown days, agreed in making suit jackets, dresses, and to a lesser extent top coats, curve in from shoulder to waist in front and curve out at the back.

The modern miss would find new ease of movement in slim skirts with fullness concentrated at her midriff in the form of gathers.

Many of her skirts and dresses would be cut on the cross to give ease of movement and avoid constricting fits.

She would probably choose the lowered waistline, seen principally at John Cavanagh, Michael, and in a clever compromise version at Ronald Paterson, where the waistline slipped from the normal position in front to just below the hips at the back.

### 1930's

Her evening dresses would be 1930-ish, typified by a slinky sheath in scarlet lace by Norman Hartnell, Queen Elizabeth's dressmaker, which tapered to the knees then flared out to the ground.

She would find that brown was the London colour for Autumn. She could dress from morning to midnight in brown, shown at all houses in every shade from beige through amber and copper to near-black.

But she would probably be tempted by the cyclamens and brilliant pink used for tweed suits by Cavanagh, Hardy Amies and Michael or the muddy green and khaki favoured by Hartnell, Charles Creed and Victor Steibel.

Most houses also showed a lot of black for cocktail and evening wear.

Here is a summary of what the modern miss would see at the various houses, in order of showing:

**CHARLES CREED:** little Cardigan suits in tweed, with drawstring waist, or lightly sashed in suede; bulky, slightly barrel-shaped coats, some with high fold-over collars studded with black beads; one collarless tweed coat designed to be worn back to front as well as the right way round.

**WORTH:** classic suits with vivid blouses in printed silk; ball gowns with enormous "gone with the wind" skirts in vivid satin, brocade and velvet.

**JOHN CAVANAGH:** his new "flauntant" line - which he claims "bypasses the body" - low-waisted day dresses with pouched top falling straight from severe round necklines; suits and coats with little collars, often of leopard or ocelot; high-necked evening dresses;

**RONALD PATERSON:** back-dropping line from the natural waist in front to hip-level behind, achieved in loose-backed suit jackets by built-in belt and in dresses by detaching the bodice at the back, for a two-piece effect from behind; several mid-length evening dresses.

**VICTOR STEIBEL:** Princess Margaret's dressmaker showed big skirted evening dresses, the skirt a masterpiece of swathing and draping, in sombre satins or pale nets; suit jackets rather long, curving in slightly at the back of the waist and flaring out to the hem.

**HARDY AMIES:** swinging skirts cut on the cross; overcoats in heavy double cloth given a swing with a low flare; cowl backs on cocktail dresses and straight long evening dresses; suits with loosely belted overblouses in the suit fabric or satin, the latter sometimes head embroidered at the waist.

**China Mail Special:** China Mail Special.



A BURNOUSE black draped effect gives character to this red coat in a very soft plain woollen fabric from DUMAS-MAURY. The collar is softly draped and dips slightly in front whilst it remains high in the back. Note the shortness of the skirt.

China Mail Special

## The versatility of wool from Australia

WOOL, fashioned into everything from warm winter coats to delicate evening gowns, highlighted the first London showing of Australian fashions.

The show featured the designs of Hall Ludlow, a leading Australian couturier.

Mr Ludlow issued a clear challenge to London's top 11 designers by scheduling his display during their fashion week for autumn and winter collections.

Every garment showed was made of pure Australian wools: day dresses, coats, cocktail dresses and evening gowns.

All were entirely hand-stitched, which brought out Ludlow's intricately cut and softly fashioned lines.

The adaptability of wool for all occasions and all seasons was strikingly demonstrated.

### Scarlet

There was a white cocktail dress embroidered with heavy clusters of scarlet wool—the colour of Australia's flowering gum.

With it was worn a scarlet chignon cap and a draped coat of scarlet, lined with white.

### Models

Model girls from Australia paraded the fashions before a distinguished audience at London's Mayfair Hotel, including Lord Casey, former Australian Minister for External Affairs; Lady Casey; Sir Eric Harrison, Australian High Commissioner in London; and Lady Harrison.

The models were Diane Masters, Helen Homewood and Wendy Martin, all from Melbourne, and Janice Wakely of Sydney.

Hall Ludlow is a New Zealander who went to Australia 12 years ago.

He has won the most coveted prize in Australian fashion design—the "gown of the year" award—in 1955 and 1959.

The clothes in his London collection will be shown in the Australian pavilion at the Lausanne Fair—in Switzerland—in September.

They illustrate new developments in wool—increasing moth proofing, permanent pleating, crease resistance and drip dry and non-iron processes.

by Brenda Murphy

## 'DIGESTIVE' BISCUITS

MIX together 3oz. medium fine flour, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 cup butter, 1/2 cup milk, 1/2 cup raisins, 1/2 cup currants, 1/2 cup sultanas, 1/2 cup almonds, 1/2 cup walnuts, 1/2 cup pecans, 1/2 cup cashews, 1/2 cup hazelnuts, 1/2 cup pineapples, 1/2 cup mangoes, 1/2 cup kiwis, 1/2 cup guavas, 1/2 cup passion fruits, 1/2 cup limes, 1/2 cup lemons, 1/2 cup oranges, 1/2 cup pomegranates, 1/2 cup figs, 1/2 cup dates, 1/2 cup figs, 1/2 cup dates, 1/2 cup figs, 1/2 cup dates.

Roll out to less than 1/4 inch thick and stamp into 2 to 2 1/4 inch rounds. Place them on a baking sheet and prick each with a fork. Bake for 20 minutes in a moderate oven.

## Mink up to the eyebrows

MINK tails adorn these glamorous hearing-aid spectacles.

The spectacle fronts, designed by Sheila Ingram, fit into the newest hearing aid, which is housed in one side of the spectacles.



## Rupert and the Gonnies—4



Rupert marches ahead happily. "How topping!" he thinks. "Mummy and Daddy have secrets from each other and I have to try to keep them both. What a lark! I wonder if I can do it." Three of his pals meet him and gaze at him curiously. "You look very pleased with yourself," says Edward. "What are you up to?" "Come on, tell us," says Paddy. "Yes, what's up?" asks Billy. "It's your birthday," says Rupert. "I've no time to tell," says Rupert hurriedly. "I must catch a bus. And off he runs."

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

## Knarf Wants To Know

—He Asks Mr. Punch All Sorts Of Questions—

By MAX TRELL

KNARF, the Shadow Boy with the Turned-About Name, came over to the table where Mr. Punch was getting ready to eat his lunch.

"Hello, Mr. Punch," said Knarf cheerfully.

"Hello, Knarf," replied Mr. Punch, just as cheerfully.

**About to eat**

"You're about to eat your lunch, aren't you?" asked Knarf.

"I am, indeed," said Mr. Punch.

"Mr. Punch," said Knarf, "why do people eat?"

"People eat," Mr. Punch, "because they're hungry."

"And why do they get hungry?" asked Knarf.

"Because they haven't eaten," said Mr. Punch.

"And what would happen," said Knarf, "if they didn't eat?"

**Would get hungrier**

"They'd keep getting hungrier," said Mr. Punch, who was beginning to get hungrier himself from all these questions.

"And what would happen if they kept getting hungrier and hungrier?" Knarf asked.

"They'd get sick," said Mr. Punch.

"Oh!" exclaimed Knarf. "How sick would they get, Mr. Punch?"

"They'd have to stay in bed," answered Mr. Punch.

"Then people eat," said Knarf, "so as not to stay in bed?"

**What's the reason?**

Mr. Punch hesitated for a moment. This didn't seem to be exactly the right reason why people ate — but it wasn't exactly the wrong reason, either.

"Yes," he finally said. "But they really eat breakfast and lunch and dinner and supper and in-between because they're hungry and they like to eat."

"I'd like to eat right now," he added.

"Judy!" Mr. Punch called to his wife in the kitchen. "Is my lunch ready yet?"

"In a few minutes, dear," Judy called back.

"Look," said Knarf, pointing out of the window. "It's starting to rain."

**Likes the rain**

"So it is," agreed Mr. Punch, smiling. "I like rain now and then. I don't mind walking in the rain if I have my umbrella."

"Mr. Punch," said Knarf, "why do people walk in the rain with umbrellas?"

"To keep the rain from falling on them," said Mr. Punch.

"And what would happen if the rain fell on them?" asked Knarf.

"It would get them wet," replied Mr. Punch.

"And what would happen if it got them wet, Mr. Punch?" Knarf asked.

"They'd have to get themselves dry," said Mr. Punch.



"Why does it rain, anyway?" Knarf asked Mr. Punch.

"I'm really getting hungry, Judy!"

"Coming!" Judy called back. "And what," continued Knarf, "who wasn't hungry at all because he already had had his lunch?" "Would happen if they didn't get themselves dry, Mr. Punch?"

"They might catch cold," said Mr. Punch.

"Would they sneeze?" asked Knarf.

"I'm quite sure they would," said Mr. Punch.

**Not to sneeze**

"Then people walk around in the rain with umbrellas so as not to sneeze?" asked Knarf.

Again Mr. Punch hesitated. This didn't seem right, either — but, on the other hand, was it wrong?

"Maybe it would be better if people just wore raincoats," he finally said to Knarf.

"Then we wouldn't have to worry about whether people walk around in the rain with umbrellas or not," said Knarf.

"Why does it rain, anyway?" asked Knarf.

"To — to — well, there it is, up in the clouds — the rain is, I mean," said Mr. Punch. "It has to go somewhere. So it falls down. That's why it rains, my Boy. It hasn't anything else to do."

**He'd just float**

"If I were a raindrop," Knarf said, "I'd rather be up in the clouds, floating around, than falling on somebody's umbrella."

Mr. Punch looked at Knarf uncomfortably.

"Why," he finally said, "are you asking so many questions today?"

"Because," answered Knarf, "there are so many things to ask questions about."

**Brought his lunch**

Just then Judy came in with Mr. Punch's lunch.

Two boiled eggs, two slices of toast and a cup of tea.

"Mr. Punch," said Knarf, "why?"

"But Mr. Punch held up his hand.

"No more!" he said. "I'm too hungry!"

And when Mr. Punch opened his mouth again, it was only to put egg and toast in it!

## BEAU CATCHER

Bait the trap with this sleek, curve-clinging cotton knit Jacquard. Contrasting top band and straps accentuate its beautiful simplicity.



Available at all Leading Stores

Catalina

## JACOBY on BRIDGE

SOMETIMES an expert seems to have mirrors when he plays the cards, but actually the mirrors are all in his mind where he visualises the why and the wherefore of his opponents' bids and plays.

My teammate, Vic Mitchell, has one of the best developed of those mirrors and he gained six IMPs for us against Sweden with them. He ducked the opening lead of the king of spades and also ducked the queen. East had signalled so enthusiastically that Vic decided he would show up with five spades to the jack. When West shifted to the king of clubs, Vic could wait no longer. He took that trick and then put his mirror to work.

West had rebid hearts in spite of his partner's pass of one heart and West held nothing above the jack in his suit. Of course, West wasn't vulnerable, but he also wasn't crazy so Vic was sure he held six or seven hearts. West also appeared to

NORTH 15			
♠ 32			
♥ K83			
♦ AQ1084			
♣ 832			
WEST (D) EAST			
♠ KQ10		♠ J9765	
♥ J109765		♥ 4	
♦ 3		♦ J652	
♣ KQ10		♣ 8	
SOUTH			
♠ A84			
♥ AQ2			
♦ K97			
♣ A974			
No one vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1♥	Pass	Pass	Double
2♥	3♦	Pass	3NT.
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ K			

have at least six cards in the black suits. Furthermore, West would probably have a singleton or even a void for his second bid.

Accordingly, Vic led a diamond to dummy's queen, returned the ten of diamonds and let it ride after East played low. West showed out. Now Vic was able to pick up the rest of the diamonds and make four no-trump.

At the other table the Swedish player did not have the advantage of Vic's mirror and went down one trick at the same contract.

## ♥+CARD Sense♦♦

Q—The bidding has been:

South 1♥ North 1♠ East 2♥ West 2♠

You, South, hold:

♠ K5 ♥ AQ876 ♦ K76 ♣ Q85

What do you do?

A—Bid two no-trump. Two hearts is a close second choice.

**TODAY'S QUESTION**

Your partner continues with a bid of three diamonds. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

## LADY LUCK- YOUR CHINA MAIL HOROSCOPE

TUESDAY, AUGUST 2

**AQUARIUS** (January 21-February 19): A person born under Aries will be introduced into your social circle and you may find the makings of a loyal friend in him.

**PISCES** (February 20-March 20): You should find one of the most satisfying ways to spend your leisure time in the company of young people.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Curb your temper and don't be vindictive even under extreme provocation. You would upset yourself more than the offender.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): If the monotony of your unchanging routine is beginning to get on your nerves, try to modify it whenever possible.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 21): Before signing a document which binds you for a long stretch, make sure you are clear about all points which might cause disagreement later.

**CANCER** (June 22-July 21): Don't resent criticism from a person whom you have always found to be of sound judgment. You will soon realize how right he was.

**LEO** (July 22-August 21): The superior knowledge which you possess of a particular subject can be imparted with advantage to

those who are prepared to learn from you.

**VIRGO** (August 22-September 22): You may have an early opportunity to change your occupation and if you start right you should make a great success of it.

**LIBRA** (September 23-October 22): If a friend who has been very helpful in the past seems to have lost interest in you, a gentle reminder may make him aware of his changed attitude.

**SCORPIO** (October 23-November 21): Exert yourself to the utmost to keep peace at home. Even if you have to make certain concessions it will be worth it.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22-December 21): Don't try to emulate a prosperous friend by getting involved in a bout of extravagant spending. You would pay too dearly for it afterwards.

**CAPRICORN** (December 22-January 20): You are the recipient of a number of confidences, and your mature judgment helps to throw light on your friend's problems.

**YOUR LUCKY COLOUR:** If this is your birthday, look out for BRIGHT BLUE. It ought to bring you luck.







## HENRY LONGHURST on GOLF

## RECORDS AND RULES

Before enjoying the luxury of riding two of my favourite hobby horses this week, namely faster play and the rules of golf, let me congratulate Roberto de Vicenzo on what even he may not know to be a very unusual achievement.

In winning the French Open Championship recently with 72, 70, 68 and 65 he had four rounds each of which was lower than the one before.

In 100 years of our own Open Championship this has only been accomplished by the winner three times—by Jack White at Sandwich in 1904, Ben Hogan at Carnoustie in 1953, and Gary Player at Muirfield last year.

After diligent search through a maze of figures I can find only half a dozen others who, though not winning, have achieved four rounds on a descending scale: Roger Wethered, when he tied in 1921; Ted Ray; Arthur Havers; Tony Cerdas; Gene Sarazen (at the age of 52).

Along in history, so far as I can discover in having had four rounds, each of them one stroke below the one before, was Sam King with 74, 73, 72, 71 at Carnoustie in Hogan's year.

## Tilt at the rules

I always enjoy an occasional tilt at the Rules of Golf, which occupy 83 pages, together with a vast volume of case law in the shape of Decisions and which I had no difficulty in condensing, to my own satisfaction anyway, to fit comfortably on the back of a score card.

## Richards drops hint of forced Cup entry next season

By ROY PESKETT

It is likely that the League, angered by the refusal of six big clubs to enter the new League Cup competition, will make it compulsory next season. Answering a question at last week's general meeting, president Joe Richards said significantly: "It's not compulsory... this year."

The strong appeals to the six rebel clubs—Arsenal, Wolves, Spurs, West Bromwich, Luton and Sheffield Wednesday—have not been heeded. The draw will be made at the League's new headquarters at Lytham, near Blackpool, about Aug. 4 with the original 86 starters.

Not even the bonuses for progress in the Cup will tempt the players of these clubs to try to force a change of mind.

## Slim chance

One club captain told me yesterday: "We feel that our club has made a wise choice. We want to win the League championship, and we always like to make a run in the FA Cup. A prolonged stay in the League Cup might upset our main hopes."

The League Cup bonuses are slightly more generous than those allowed in the FA Cup, but talent money is less.

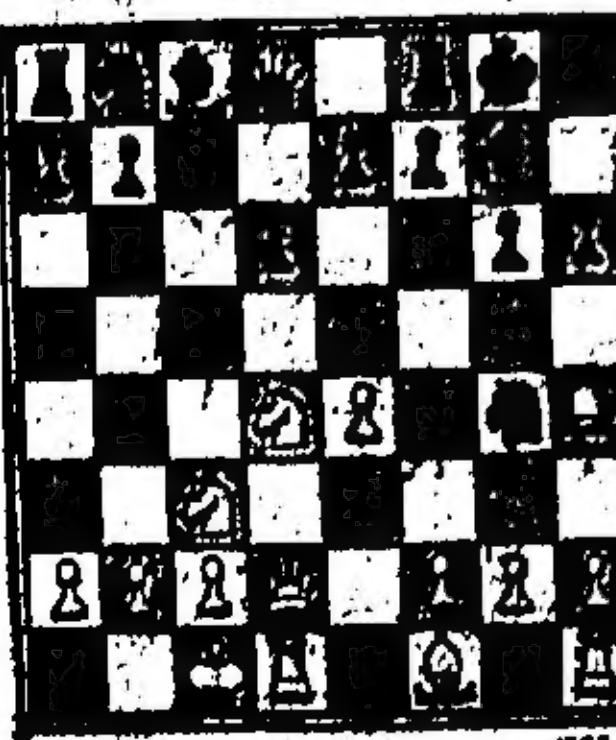
The new Cup is fifth in line of importance. President Richards says it takes precedence only after internationals, representative games, FA Cup-ties, and League games in that order.

The two-legged final will be played on the grounds of the competing clubs some time in April.

The situation between the League and the Professional Footballers' Association is still delicately balanced. I don't think the chance of the players getting any immediate satisfaction to their demands is very high.

## CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a position from actual play. Black to move and gain material.

Solution: 1. ... N-K5, 2. ... P-K4, 3. ... P-K3, 4. ... P-K2, 5. ... P-K1, 6. ... P-K1, 7. ... P-K1, 8. ... P-K1, 9. ... P-K1, 10. ... P-K1, 11. ... P-K1, 12. ... P-K1, 13. ... P-K1, 14. ... P-K1, 15. ... P-K1, 16. ... P-K1, 17. ... P-K1, 18. ... P-K1, 19. ... P-K1, 20. ... P-K1, 21. ... P-K1, 22. ... P-K1, 23. ... P-K1, 24. ... P-K1, 25. ... P-K1, 26. ... P-K1, 27. ... P-K1, 28. ... P-K1, 29. ... P-K1, 30. ... P-K1, 31. ... P-K1, 32. ... P-K1, 33. ... P-K1, 34. ... P-K1, 35. ... P-K1, 36. ... P-K1, 37. ... P-K1, 38. ... P-K1, 39. ... P-K1, 40. ... P-K1, 41. ... P-K1, 42. ... P-K1, 43. ... P-K1, 44. ... P-K1, 45. ... P-K1, 46. ... P-K1, 47. ... P-K1, 48. ... P-K1, 49. ... P-K1, 50. ... P-K1, 51. ... P-K1, 52. ... P-K1, 53. ... P-K1, 54. ... P-K1, 55. ... P-K1, 56. ... P-K1, 57. ... P-K1, 58. ... P-K1, 59. ... P-K1, 60. ... P-K1, 61. ... P-K1, 62. ... P-K1, 63. ... P-K1, 64. ... P-K1, 65. ... P-K1, 66. ... P-K1, 67. ... P-K1, 68. ... P-K1, 69. ... P-K1, 70. ... P-K1, 71. ... P-K1, 72. ... P-K1, 73. ... P-K1, 74. ... P-K1, 75. ... P-K1, 76. ... P-K1, 77. ... P-K1, 78. ... P-K1, 79. ... P-K1, 80. ... P-K1, 81. ... P-K1, 82. ... P-K1, 83. ... P-K1, 84. ... P-K1, 85. ... P-K1, 86. ... P-K1, 87. ... P-K1, 88. ... P-K1, 89. ... P-K1, 90. ... P-K1, 91. ... P-K1, 92. ... P-K1, 93. ... P-K1, 94. ... P-K1, 95. ... P-K1, 96. ... P-K1, 97. ... P-K1, 98. ... P-K1, 99. ... P-K1, 100. ... P-K1, 101. ... P-K1, 102. ... P-K1, 103. ... P-K1, 104. ... P-K1, 105. ... P-K1, 106. ... P-K1, 107. ... P-K1, 108. ... P-K1, 109. ... P-K1, 110. ... P-K1, 111. ... P-K1, 112. ... P-K1, 113. ... P-K1, 114. ... P-K1, 115. ... P-K1, 116. ... P-K1, 117. ... P-K1, 118. ... P-K1, 119. ... P-K1, 120. ... P-K1, 121. ... P-K1, 122. ... P-K1, 123. ... P-K1, 124. ... P-K1, 125. ... P-K1, 126. ... P-K1, 127. ... P-K1, 128. ... P-K1, 129. ... P-K1, 130. ... P-K1, 131. ... P-K1, 132. ... P-K1, 133. ... P-K1, 134. ... P-K1, 135. ... P-K1, 136. ... P-K1, 137. ... P-K1, 138. ... P-K1, 139. ... P-K1, 140. ... P-K1, 141. ... P-K1, 142. ... P-K1, 143. ... P-K1, 144. ... P-K1, 145. ... P-K1, 146. ... P-K1, 147. ... P-K1, 148. ... P-K1, 149. ... P-K1, 150. ... P-K1, 151. ... P-K1, 152. ... P-K1, 153. ... P-K1, 154. ... P-K1, 155. ... P-K1, 156. ... P-K1, 157. ... P-K1, 158. ... P-K1, 159. ... P-K1, 160. ... P-K1, 161. ... P-K1, 162. ... P-K1, 163. ... P-K1, 164. ... P-K1, 165. ... P-K1, 166. ... P-K1, 167. ... P-K1, 168. ... P-K1, 169. ... P-K1, 170. ... P-K1, 171. ... P-K1, 172. ... P-K1, 173. ... P-K1, 174. ... P-K1, 175. ... P-K1, 176. ... P-K1, 177. ... P-K1, 178. ... P-K1, 179. ... P-K1, 180. ... P-K1, 181. ... P-K1, 182. ... P-K1, 183. ... P-K1, 184. ... P-K1, 185. ... P-K1, 186. ... P-K1, 187. ... P-K1, 188. ... P-K1, 189. ... P-K1, 190. ... P-K1, 191. ... P-K1, 192. ... P-K1, 193. ... P-K1, 194. ... P-K1, 195. ... P-K1, 196. ... P-K1, 197. ... P-K1, 198. ... P-K1, 199. ... P-K1, 200. ... P-K1, 201. ... P-K1, 202. ... P-K1, 203. ... P-K1, 204. ... P-K1, 205. ... P-K1, 206. ... P-K1, 207. ... P-K1, 208. ... P-K1, 209. ... P-K1, 210. ... P-K1, 211. ... P-K1, 212. ... P-K1, 213. ... P-K1, 214. ... P-K1, 215. ... P-K1, 216. ... P-K1, 217. ... P-K1, 218. ... P-K1, 219. ... P-K1, 220. ... P-K1, 221. ... P-K1, 222. ... P-K1, 223. ... P-K1, 224. ... P-K1, 225. ... P-K1, 226. ... P-K1, 227. ... P-K1, 228. ... P-K1, 229. ... P-K1, 230. ... P-K1, 231. ... P-K1, 232. ... P-K1, 233. ... P-K1, 234. ... P-K1, 235. ... P-K1, 236. ... P-K1, 237. ... P-K1, 238. ... P-K1, 239. ... P-K1, 240. ... P-K1, 241. ... P-K1, 242. ... P-K1, 243. ... P-K1, 244. ... P-K1, 245. ... P-K1, 246. ... P-K1, 247. ... P-K1, 248. ... P-K1, 249. ... P-K1, 250. ... P-K1, 251. ... P-K1, 252. ... P-K1, 253. ... P-K1, 254. ... P-K1, 255. ... P-K1, 256. ... P-K1, 257. ... P-K1, 258. ... P-K1, 259. ... P-K1, 260. ... P-K1, 261. ... P-K1, 262. ... P-K1, 263. ... P-K1, 264. ... P-K1, 265. ... P-K1, 266. ... P-K1, 267. ... P-K1, 268. ... P-K1, 269. ... P-K1, 270. ... P-K1, 271. ... P-K1, 272. ... P-K1, 273. ... P-K1, 274. ... P-K1, 275. ... P-K1, 276. ... P-K1, 277. ... P-K1, 278. ... P-K1, 279. ... P-K1, 280. ... P-K1, 281. ... P-K1, 282. ... P-K1, 283. ... P-K1, 284. ... P-K1, 285. ... P-K1, 286. ... P-K1, 287. ... P-K1, 288. ... P-K1, 289. ... P-K1, 290. ... P-K1, 291. ... P-K1, 292. ... P-K1, 293. ... P-K1, 294. ... P-K1, 295. ... P-K1, 296. ... P-K1, 297. ... P-K1, 298. ... P-K1, 299. ... P-K1, 300. ... P-K1, 301. ... P-K1, 302. ... P-K1, 303. ... P-K1, 304. ... P-K1, 305. ... P-K1, 306. ... P-K1, 307. ... P-K1, 308. ... P-K1, 309. ... P-K1, 310. ... P-K1, 311. ... P-K1, 312. ... P-K1, 313. ... P-K1, 314. ... P-K1, 315. ... P-K1, 316. ... P-K1, 317. ... P-K1, 318. ... P-K1, 319. ... P-K1, 320. ... P-K1, 321. ... P-K1, 322. ... P-K1, 323. ... P-K1, 324. ... P-K1, 325. ... P-K1, 326. ... P-K1, 327. ... P-K1, 328. ... P-K1, 329. ... P-K1, 330. ... P-K1, 331. ... P-K1, 332. ... P-K1, 333. ... P-K1, 334. ... P-K1, 335. ... P-K1, 336. ... P-K1, 337. ... P-K1, 338. ... P-K1, 339. ... P-K1, 340. ... P-K1, 341. ... P-K1, 342. ... P-K1, 343. ... P-K1, 344. ... P-K1, 345. ... P-K1, 346. ... P-K1, 347. ... P-K1, 348. ... P-K1, 349. ... P-K1, 350. ... P-K1, 351. ... P-K1, 352. ... P-K1, 353. ... P-K1, 354. ... P-K1, 355. ... P-K1, 356. ... P-K1, 357. ... P-K1, 358. ... P-K1, 359. ... P-K1, 360. ... P-K1, 361. ... P-K1, 362. ... P-K1, 363. ... P-K1, 364. ... P-K1, 365. ... P-K1, 366. ... P-K1, 367. ... P-K1, 368. ... P-K1, 369. ... P-K1, 370. ... P-K1, 371. ... P-K1, 372. ... P-K1, 373. ... P-K1, 374. ... P-K1, 375. ... P-K1, 376. ... P-K1, 377. ... P-K1, 378. ... P-K1, 379. ... P-K1, 380. ... P-K1, 381. ... P-K1, 382. ... P-K1, 383. ... P-K1, 384. ... P-K1, 385. ... P-K1, 386. ... P-K1, 387. ... P-K1, 388. ... P-K1, 389. ... P-K1, 390. ... P-K1, 391. ... P-K1, 392. ... P-K1, 393. ... P-K1, 394. ... P-K1, 395. ... P-K1, 396. ... P-K1, 397. ... P-K1, 398. ... P-K1, 399. ... P-K1, 400. ... P-K1, 401. ... P-K1, 402. ... P-K1, 403. ... P-K1, 404. ... P-K1, 405. ... P-K1, 406. ... P-K1, 407. ... P-K1, 408. ... P-K1, 409. ... P-K1, 410. ... P-K1, 411. ... P-K1, 412. ... P-K1, 413. ... P-K1, 414. ... P-K1, 415. ... P-K1, 416. ... P-K1, 417. ... P-K1, 418. ... P-K1, 419. ... P-K1, 420. ... P-K1, 421. ... P-K1, 422. ... P-K1, 423. ... P-K1, 424. ... P-K1, 425. ... P-K1, 426. ... P-K1, 427. ... P-K1, 428. ... P-K1, 429. ... P-K1, 430. ... P-K1, 431. ... P-K1, 432. ... P-K1, 433. ... P-K1, 434. ... P-K1, 435. ... P-K1, 436. ... P-K1, 437. ... P-K1, 438. ... P-K1, 439. ... P-K1, 440. ... P-K1, 441. ... P-K1, 442. ... P-K1, 443. ... P-K1, 444. ... P-K1, 445. ... P-K1, 446. ... P-K1, 447. ... P-K1, 448. ... P-K1, 449. ... P-K1, 450. ... P-K1, 451. ... P-K1, 452. ... P-K1, 453. ... P-K1, 454. ... P-K1, 455. ... P-K1, 456. ... P-K1, 457. ... P-K1, 458. ... P-K1, 459. ... P-K1, 460. ... P-K1, 461. ... P-K1, 462. ... P-K1, 463. ... P-K1, 464. ... P-K1, 465. ... P-K1, 466. ... P-K1, 467. ... P-K1, 468. ... P-K1, 469. ... P-K1, 470. ... P-K1, 471. ... P-K1, 472. ... P-K1, 473. ... P-K1, 474. ... P-K1, 475. ... P-K1, 476. ... P-K1, 477. ... P-K1, 478. ... P-K1, 479. ... P-K1, 480. ... P-K1, 481. ... P-K1, 482. ... P-K1, 483. ... P-K1, 484. ... P-K1, 485. ... P-K1, 486. ... P-K1, 487. ... P-K1, 488. ... P-K1, 489. ... P-K1, 490. ... P-K1, 491. ... P-K1, 492. ... P-K1, 493. ... P-K1, 494. ... P-K1, 495. ... P-K1, 496. ... P-K1, 497. ... P-K1, 498. ... P-K1, 499. ... P-K1, 500. ... P-K1, 501. ... P-K1, 502. ... P-K1, 503. ... P-K1, 504. ... P-K1, 505. ... P-K1, 506. ... P-K1, 507. ... P-K1, 508. ... P-K1, 509. ... P-K1, 510. ... P-K1, 511. ... P-K1, 512. ... P-K1, 513. ... P-K1, 514. ... P-K1, 515. ... P-K1, 516. ... P-K1, 517. ... P-K1, 518. ... P-K1, 519. ... P-K1, 520. ... P-K1, 521. ... P-K1, 522. ... P-K1, 523. ... P-K1, 524. ... P-K1, 525. ... P-K1, 526. ... P-K1, 527. ... P-K1, 528. ... P-K1, 529. ... P-K1, 530. ... P-K1, 531. ... P-K1, 532. ... P-K1, 533. ... P-K1, 534. ... P-K1, 535. ... P-K1, 536. ... P-K1, 537. ... P-K1, 538. ... P-K1, 539. ... P-K1, 540. ... P-K1, 541. ... P-K1, 542. ... P-K1, 543. ... P-K1, 544. ... P-K1, 545. ... P-K1, 546. ... P-K1, 547. ... P-K1, 548. ... P-K1, 549. ... P-K1, 550. ... P-K1, 551. ... P-K1, 552. ... P-K1, 553. ... P-K1, 554. ... P-K1, 555. ... P-K1, 556. ... P-K1, 557. ... P-K1, 558. ... P-K1, 559. ... P-K1, 560. ... P-K1, 561. ... P-K1, 562. ... P-K1, 563. ... P-K1, 564. ... P-K1, 565. ... P-K1, 566. ... P-K1, 567. ... P-K1, 568. ... P-K1, 569. ... P-K1, 570. ... P-K1, 571. ... P-K1, 572. ... P-K1, 573. ... P-K1, 574. ... P-K1, 575. ... P-K1, 576. ... P-K1, 577. ... P-K1, 578. ... P-K1, 579. ... P-K1, 580. ... P-K1, 581. ... P-K1, 582. ... P-K1, 583. ... P-K1, 584. ... P-K1, 585. ... P-K1, 586. ... P-K1, 587. ... P-K1, 588. ... P-K1, 589. ... P-K1, 590. ... P-K1, 591. ... P-K1, 592. ... P-K1, 593. ... P-K1, 594. ... P-K1, 595. ... P-K1, 596. ... P-K1, 597. ... P-K1, 598. ... P-K1, 599. ... P-K1, 600. ... P-K1, 601. ... P-K1, 602. ... P-K1, 603. ... P-K1, 604. ... P-K1, 605. ... P-K1, 606. ... P-K1, 607. ... P-K1, 608. ... P-K1, 609. ... P-K1, 610. ... P-K1, 611. ... P-K1, 612. ... P-K1, 613. ... P-K1, 614. ... P-K1, 615. ... P-K1, 616. ... P-K1, 617. ... P-K1, 618. ... P-K1, 619. ... P-K1, 620. ... P-K1, 621. ... P-K1, 622. ... P-K1, 623. ... P-K1, 624. ... P-K1, 625. ... P-K1, 626. ... P-K1, 627. ... P-K1, 628. ... P-K1, 629. ... P-K1, 630. ... P-K1, 631. ... P-K1, 632. ... P-K1, 633. ... P-K1, 634. ... P-K1, 635. ... P-K1, 636. ... P-K1, 637. ... P-K1, 638. ... P-K1, 639. ... P-K1, 640. ... P-K1, 641. ... P-K1, 642. ... P-K1, 643. ... P-K1, 644. ... P-K1, 645. ... P-K1, 646. ... P-K1, 647. ... P-K1, 648. ... P-K1, 649. ... P-K1, 650. ... P-K1, 651. ... P-K1, 652. ... P-K1, 653. ... P-K1, 654. ... P-K1, 655. ... P-K1, 656. ... P-K1, 657. ... P-K1, 658. ... P-K1, 659. ... P-K1, 660. ... P-K1, 661. ... P-K1, 662. ... P-K1, 663. ... P-K1, 664. ... P-K1, 665. ... P-K1, 666. ... P-K1, 667. ... P-K1, 668. ... P-K1, 669. ... P-K1, 670. ... P-K1, 671. ... P-K1, 672. ... P-K1, 673. ... P-K1, 674. ... P-K1, 675. ... P-K1, 676. ... P-K1, 677. ... P-K1, 678. ... P-K1, 679. ... P-K1, 680. ... P-K1, 681. ... P-K1, 682. ... P-K1, 683. ... P-K1, 684. ... P-K1, 685. ... P-K1, 686. ... P-K1, 687. ... P-K1, 688. ... P-K1, 689. ... P-K1, 690. ... P-K1, 691. ... P-K1, 692. ... P-K1, 693. ... P-K1, 694. ... P-K1, 695. ... P-K1, 696. ... P-K1, 697. ... P-K1, 698. ... P-K1, 699. ... P-K1, 700. ... P-K1, 701. ... P-K1, 702. ... P-K1, 703. ... P-K1, 704. ... P-K1, 705. ... P-K1, 706. ... P-K1, 707. ... P-K1, 708. ... P-K1, 709. ... P-K1, 710. ... P-K1, 711. ... P-K1, 712. ... P-K1, 713. ... P-K1, 714. ... P-K1, 715. ... P-K1, 716. ... P-K1, 717. ... P-K1, 718. ... P-K1, 719. ... P-K1, 720. ... P-K1, 721. ... P-K1, 722. ... P-K1, 723. ... P-K1, 724. ... P-K1, 725. ... P-K1, 726. ... P-K1, 727. ... P-K1, 728. ... P-K1, 729. ... P-K1, 730. ... P-K1, 731. ... P-K1, 732. ... P-K1, 733. ... P-K1, 734. ... P-K1, 735. ... P-K1, 736. ... P-K1, 737. ... P-K1, 738. ... P-K1, 739. ... P-K1, 740. ... P-K1, 741. ... P-K1, 742. ... P-K1, 743. ... P-K1, 744. ... P-K1, 745. ... P-K1, 746. ... P-K1, 747. ... P-K1, 748. ... P-K1, 749. ... P-K1, 750. ... P-K1, 751. ... P-K1, 752. ... P-K1, 753. ... P-K1, 754. ... P-K1, 755. ... P-K1, 756. ... P-K1, 757. ... P-K1, 758. ... P-K1, 759. ... P-K1, 760. ... P-K1, 761. ... P-K1, 762. ... P-K1, 763. ... P-K1, 764. ... P-K1, 765. ... P-K1, 766. ... P-K1, 767. ... P-K1, 768. ... P-K1, 769. ... P-K1, 770. ... P-K1, 771. ... P-K1, 772. ... P-K1, 773. ... P-K1, 774. ... P-K1, 775. ... P-K1, 776. ... P-K1, 777. ... P-K1, 778. ... P-K1, 779. ... P-K1, 780. ... P-K1, 781. ... P-K1, 782. ... P-K1, 783. ... P-K1, 784. ... P-K1, 785. ... P-K1, 786. ... P-K1, 787. ... P-K1, 788. ... P-K1, 789. ... P-K1, 790. ... P-K1, 791. ... P-K1, 792. ... P-K1, 793. ... P-K1, 794. ... P-K1, 795. ... P-K1, 796. ... P-K1, 797. ... P-K1, 798. ... P-K1, 799. ... P-K1, 800. ... P-K1, 801. ... P-K1, 802. ... P-K1, 803. ... P-K1, 804. ... P-K1, 805. ... P-K1, 806. ... P-K1, 807. ... P-K1, 808. ... P-K1, 809. ... P-K1, 810. ... P-K1, 811. ... P-K1, 812. ... P-K1, 813. ... P-K1, 814. ... P-K1, 815. ... P-K1, 816. ... P-K1, 817. ... P-K1, 818. ... P-K1, 819. ... P-K1, 820. ... P-K1, 821. ... P-K1, 822. ... P-K1, 823. ... P-K1, 824. ... P-K1, 825. ... P-K1, 826. ... P-K1, 827. ... P-K1, 828. ... P-K1, 829. ... P-K1, 830. ... P-K1, 831. ... P-K1, 832. ... P-K1, 833. ... P-K1, 834. ... P-K1, 835. ... P-K1, 836. ... P-K1, 837. ... P-K1, 838. ... P-K1, 839. ... P-K1, 840. ... P-K1, 841. ... P-K1, 842. ... P-K1, 843. ... P-K1, 844. ... P-K1, 845. ... P-K1, 846. ... P-K1, 847. ... P-K1, 848. ... P-K1, 849. ... P-K1, 850. ... P-K1, 851. ... P-K1, 852. ... P-K1, 853. ... P-K1, 854. ... P-K1, 855. ... P-K1, 856. ... P-K1, 857. ... P-K1, 858. ... P-K1, 859. ... P-K1, 860. ... P-K1, 861. ... P-K1, 862. ... P-K1, 863. ... P-K1, 864. ... P-K1, 865. ... P-K1, 866. ... P-K1, 867. ... P-K1, 868. ... P-K1, 869. ... P-K1, 870. ... P-K1, 871. ... P-K1, 872. ... P-K1, 873. ... P-K1, 874. ... P-K1, 875. ... P-K1, 876. ... P-K1, 877. ... P-K1, 878. ... P-K1, 879. ... P-K1, 880. ... P-K1, 881. ... P-K1, 882. ... P-K1, 883. ... P-K1, 884. ... P-K1, 885. ... P-K1, 886. ... P-K1, 887. ... P-K1, 888. ... P-K1, 889. ... P-K1, 890. ... P-K1, 891. ... P-K1, 892. ... P-K1, 893. ... P-K1, 894. ... P-K1, 895. ... P-K1, 896. ... P-K1, 897. ... P-K1, 898. ... P-K1, 899. ... P-K1, 900. ... P-K1, 901. ... P-K1, 902. ... P-K1, 903. ... P-K1, 904. ... P-K1, 905. ... P-K1, 906. ... P-K1, 907. ... P-K1, 908. ... P-K1, 909. ... P-K1, 910. ... P-K1, 911. ... P-K1, 912. ... P-K1, 913. ... P-K1, 914. ... P-K1, 915. ... P-K1, 916. ... P-K1, 917. ... P-K1, 918. ... P-K1, 919. ... P-K1, 920. ... P-K1, 921. ... P-K1, 922. ... P-K1, 923. ... P-K1, 924. ... P-K1, 925. ... P-K1, 926. ... P-K1, 927. ... P-K1, 928. ... P-K1, 929. ... P-K1, 930. ... P-K1, 931. ... P-K1, 932. ... P-K1, 933. ... P-K1, 934. ... P-K1, 935. ... P-K1, 936. ... P-K1, 937. ... P-K1, 938. ... P-K1, 939. ... P-K1, 940. ... P-K1, 941. ... P-K1, 942. ... P-K1, 943. ... P-K1, 944. ... P-K1, 945. ... P-K1, 946. ... P-K1, 947. ... P-K1, 948. ... P-K1, 949. ... P-K1, 950. ... P-K1, 951. ... P-K1, 952. ... P-K1, 953. ... P-K1, 954. ... P-K1, 955. ... P-K1, 956. ... P-K1, 957. ... P-K1, 958. ... P-K1, 959. ... P-K1, 960. ... P-K1, 961. ... P-K1, 962. ... P-K1, 963. ... P-K1, 964. ... P-K1, 965. ... P-K1, 966. ... P-K1, 967. ... P-K1, 968. ... P-K1, 969. ... P-K1, 970. ... P-K1, 971. ... P-K1, 972. ... P-K1, 973. ... P-K1, 974. ... P-K1, 975. ... P-K1, 976. ... P-K1, 977. ... P-K1, 978. ... P-K1, 979. ... P-K1, 980. ... P-K1, 981. ... P-K1, 982. ... P-K1, 983. ... P-K1, 984. ... P-K1, 985. ... P-K1, 986. ... P-K1, 987. ... P-K1, 988. ... P-K1, 989. ... P-K1, 990. ... P-K1, 991. ... P-K1, 992. ... P-K1, 993. ... P-K1, 994. ... P-K1, 995. ... P-K1, 996. ... P-K1, 997. ... P-K1, 998. ... P-K1, 999. ... P-K1, 1000. ... P-K1, 1001. ... P-K1, 1002. ... P-K1, 1003. ... P-K1, 1004. ... P-K1, 1005. ... P-K1, 1006. ... P-K1, 1007. ... P-K1, 1008. ... P-K1, 1009. ... P-K1, 1010. ... P-K1, 1011. ... P-K1, 1012. ... P-K1, 1013. ... P-K1, 1014. ... P-K1, 1015. ... P-K1, 1016. ... P-K1, 1017. ... P-K1, 1018. ... P-K1, 1019. ... P-K1, 1020. ... P-K1, 1021. ... P-K1, 1022. ... P-K1, 1023. ... P-K1, 1024. ... P-K1, 1025. ... P-K1, 1026. ... P-K1, 1027. ... P-K1, 1028. ... P-K1, 1029. ... P-K1, 1030. ... P-K1, 1031. ... P-K1, 1032. ... P-K1, 1033. ... P-K1, 1034. ... P-K1, 1035. ... P-K1, 1036. ... P-K1, 1037. ... P-K1, 1038. ... P-K1, 1039. ... P-K1, 1040. ... P-K1, 1041. ... P-K1, 1042. ... P-K1, 1043. ... P-K1, 1044. ... P-K1, 1045. ... P-K1, 1046. ... P-K1, 1047. ... P-K1, 1048. ... P-K1, 1049. ... P-K1, 1050. ... P-K1, 1051. ... P-K1, 1052. ... P-K1, 1053. ... P-K1, 1054. ... P-K1, 1055. ... P-K1, 1056. ... P-K1, 1057. ... P-K1, 1058. ... P-K1, 1059. ... P-K1, 1060. ... P-K1, 1061. ... P-K1, 1062. ... P-K1, 1063. ... P-K1, 1064. ... P-K1, 1065. ... P-K1, 1066. ... P-K1, 1067. ... P-K1, 1068. ... P-K1, 1069. ... P-K1, 1070. ... P-K1, 1071. ... P-K1, 1072. ... P-K1, 1073. ... P-K1, 1074. ... P-K1, 1075. ... P-K1, 1076. ... P-K1, 1077. ... P-K1, 1078. ... P-K1, 1079. ... P-K1, 1080. ... P-K1, 1081. ... P-K1, 1082. ... P-K1, 1083. ... P-K1, 1084



**SILENTBLOC LTD.**  
FLEXIBLE BEARINGS, FLEXIBLE  
COUPLINGS, ENGINE MOUNTINGS  
**ENGINEERING EQUIPMENT CO. LTD.**  
208 Chartered Bank Building, Tel. 27789

More local news on P. 5  
**CHINA MAIL**  
Established 1945

Page 10 TUESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1960.

**Sheaffer's PFM**  
THE BOLD NEW PEN  
DESIGNED EXCLUSIVELY  
FOR MEN

MAGISTRATE ADVISES POLICE IN TRAFFIC CASES

# Caution before questions

## Charge against police officer dismissed

Mr I. T. Morris at Central Court this morning dismissed a case against a police inspector, charged with careless driving, on the ground that the Prosecution had failed to make out a prima facie case against the defendant.

Sub-Inspector Ho Kar-chu, Police Headquarters, Hong Kong, was charged with carelessly driving a private car in King's Road, near Shu Kuek Street, on April 25.

He was further accused of failing to stop his car after it had knocked down a traffic bollard.

In his judgment, Mr Morris said that there was very little evidence of carelessness on the part of the defendant, and he was satisfied that the defendant had not been properly identified.

### Outside court

Mr Morris said that Sub-Inspector Webster did not produce in Court the statement made to him by the defendant earlier on April 24, "but stated that this document was not at that moment in his possession but was outside the Court with Sub-Inspector Crosby together with other papers relating to this prosecution."

Sub-Inspector Ho had pleaded not guilty to both charges through his defence counsel, Mr Gordon Hampton, of Hastings and Co.

Sub-Inspector M. R. Atkinson appeared for the Prosecution.

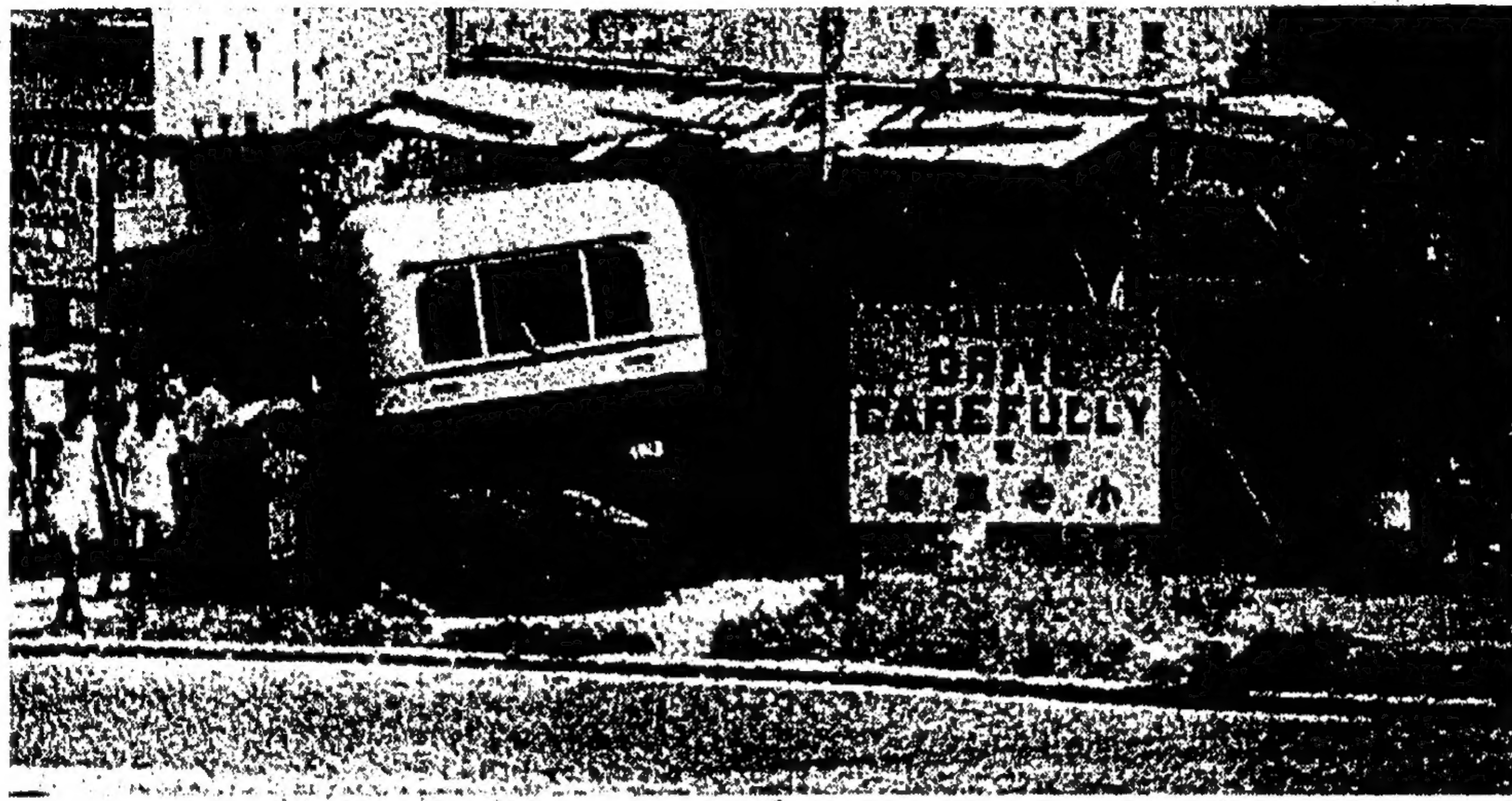
### Distinctly weak

The evidence of the Prosecution as to identification was distinctly weak and the case against him was merely one of suspicion, Mr Morris said.

Mr Morris said that he must impress upon those who were making inquiries that whenever a police officer had made up his mind to charge a person with a crime he should first caution such a person before asking him any further questions.

## The picture with its own moral

### ...if only there had been a driver to see it



### PMG leaves

Mr A. G. Crooke, Postmaster General, left for the United Kingdom by Boac this morning.

Mr Crooke, who is on leave, will return early in February next year.

He will join his family in England and spend most of his time in Middlesex.

He was seen off by a number of friends and colleagues.

This photograph seems to provide its own moral.

The picture was taken from a car on Island Road yesterday morning and shows the crashed No. 8 bus, firmly embedded in a contractor's hut on the hillside after plunging more than half a mile down Island Road.

But on this occasion the Police sign "Drive Carefully" meant nothing to those in the runaway bus. Because the driver was not in the cabin.

He had stepped out of it moments before the bus suddenly left the temporary terminus at the top of Island Road overlooking Shauiwan.

The miracle was that the bus did no more damage than demolishing one lamp standard and smashing the hut.

The miracle was that no one was in the hut at the time. The miracle was that only two died. Had the bus missed the contractor's hut, it could have gone through the wire fencing on either side and fallen into a deep excavation.

Had Island Road near the regular No. 8 bus terminal not been under repair, a serious accident might not have occurred at all. The regular terminus is off the main road on the other side. The bus would have to drive up a slight incline to get on to the main road.

This morning the casualty toll was two dead, six seriously injured still being treated in hospital, and 10 slightly injured who were treated but discharged.

Meanwhile Police inquiries into the accident are continuing.

FOOTNOTE: The damage caused by the bus was quickly repaired.

By 7 p.m. last night, a new green lamp standard had been erected beside the shattered remains of the old one.

And the contractors had put up a new section of wire fencing and boarded up the gaping hole in the front of the hut with a new piece of fibreboard.

And apart from shattered fragments of glass on the roadway and tyre marks showing the bus's runaway ride down the hill, there was nothing of the accident to be seen.

## Repatriation ship case: judgment is deferred

The Marine Court Magistrate, Mr C. Cairns, this morning deferred judgment in a case against a captain and agent of a Panamanian-registered ship summonsed for carrying excess passengers.

Mr Cairns adjourned the case since the defence would have confusion throughout as everyone would be querying the authenticity of any certificates or permits issued by the authority.

The case was against Captain Harry Layland Dudley Hoare, skipper of the Hongkong Fir, and the Fir Line Co., Ltd, agents for the vessel, on a summons for carrying on board the vessel 1,197 passengers, or 1,185 in excess, while not in possession of a valid passenger certificate.

At the conclusion of hearing last week, one of the summonsed against Captain Hoare, that of failing to have two radio officers on board the vessel, was dismissed for lack of evidence.

Mr Simon Li, Crown Counsel, appeared for the prosecution assisted by Mr Kenneth Milburn, acting Senior Surveyor of Ships.

Mr H. H. B. How, instructed by Mr J. H. H. Golby of Johnson Stokes and Master, represented both Captain Hoare and the ship's agents.

The Crown, he said, contended that the exemption certificate was not a proper passenger certificate which, he submitted, was defective and invalid as it was issued by a non-participating nation of the international sea convention.

Mr Simon Li further submitted that the exemption certificate itself was contradictory in the facts and conditions set out, as it allowed the vessel to carry 1,200 passengers but only allowed one radio officer to be carried.

The certificate mentioned that there were 55 life rafts while in fact there was none on board. He said it was criminal negligence for the authority to issue such a certificate which was not worth the paper it was printed on.

Crown Counsel then quoted evidence and stated that the state of repairs of the lifeboats on board the ship carrying 1,200 passengers was 90 per cent deficient.

Mr How said, Captain Hoare accepted the document in perfectly good faith from the Indonesian Government and got the blessing by endorsement from the Panamanian Consulate.

He asked the Court to exercise its discretion under Section 35 of the Magistrate's Ordinance to discharge the defendants without a conviction.

Mr Simon Li, Crown Counsel, appeared for the prosecution assisted by Mr Kenneth Milburn, acting Senior Surveyor of Ships.

Mr H. H. B. How, instructed by Mr J. H. H. Golby of Johnson Stokes and Master, represented both Captain Hoare and the ship's agents.

Mr How said, Captain Hoare accepted the document in perfectly good faith from the Indonesian Government and got the blessing by endorsement from the Panamanian Consulate.

He asked the Court to exercise its discretion under Section 35 of the Magistrate's Ordinance to discharge the defendants without a conviction.

Mr Simon Li, Crown Counsel, appeared for the prosecution assisted by Mr Kenneth Milburn, acting Senior Surveyor of Ships.

Mr H. H. B. How, instructed by Mr J. H. H. Golby of Johnson Stokes and Master, represented both Captain Hoare and the ship's agents.

## Explosion in bed, woman tells court

A woman who admitted being a prostitute told a court how an explosion occurred in her bed while she was lying on it with a man.

The woman, Chan Lai-ho, 32, said she was blown off the bed and was knocked unconscious.

She said she was taken to hospital and detained there eight days.

Chan was testifying in committal proceedings against Yip Hon, a 47-year-old bollerman accused of causing her injury by explosives.

Outlining the facts, Inspector WRJ Boxall told the court that the accused was a frequent visitor to the brothel in Aberdeen where the alleged explosion took place.

Yip knew Chan and tried to persuade her to live with him, but she refused.

The explosion occurred, said Insp. Boxall on May 20 when the accused and Chan were in the hut.

### SINCE 20

Chan told the court she had been a prostitute since she was 20 and had worked in a number of brothels.

She came to know Yip in March this year. He was a frequent customer and visited her practically every day at a house in Old Street, New Village, Aberdeen.

Yip allegedly offered her \$200 to leave, but Chan said that while she promised to take a rest in Hongkong "I had no idea of living with him at all."

She later found that Yip had no money to give her.

That night, Chan said, Yip went to her and she told him to leave and said: "If you do not go, I will go."

Chan said that Yip replied: "If you are going to be like this, I will die here."

Chan said later when they were in bed she handed over cigarettes and matches to Yip. Later she saw a flash on the bed and there was an explosion.

She was blown off the bed. Hearing is continuing.

## DISC JOCKEY BEFORE COURT ON DRIVING CHARGE

Nick Kendall Kapochena, of Flat F, 18th floor, Comfort House was charged before Mr E. Corbally at Central Court this morning for failing to stop before a zebra line at Hennessy Road near Wanchai Market on June 13.

He pleaded not guilty. Hearing was fixed for August 8.

From the Files

## 25 years ago

August, 1935

THE Army Signal Corps has received news that Wiley Post the famous aviator and Will Rogers, the actor and humorous writer, crashed fifteen miles to the south of Point Barrow to which place they were en route from Fairbanks. Both were killed and the bodies have been recovered.

FROM the SCM Post's 25 Years Ago column (August 1935): "The novelty of bullock-drawn water carts and street brushes attracted a large crowd on the roadway from the Duke of Connaught's statue to Pottinger Street."

"Some time ago, in order to get over the expense and difficulties entailed by the employment of a large force of coolies, it was decided to make a trial of bullocks for scavenging purposes in Kowloon."

"About 40 bullocks were obtained in the New Territories, the numerous hand carts were altered to suit them and the experiment has now gone on for several months with eminent success."

"Whereas formerly the coolies were liable to strike work to plead excuses, or sickness or 'b'long too muchee lain no can go out', the bullocks have been daily at their task in all weathers."

That in two months' time the office accommodation in the Hongkong business centre will far exceed the demand with the recent completion of the Bank of East Asia Building and the imminent opening of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank building, is the opinion of Chinese business men.

It is reported that actually there has been a decrease in the number of new firms opened because of the unsatisfactory state of trade.

Numerous empty rooms are to be found in some of the older office buildings.

Apart from the erection of a new building (owned by the Hongkong Land Investment Co) next to the Hongkong Hotel, which should provide many office rooms when it is completed, the fairly big building, No 11 Queen's Road Central, at the corner of Ice House Street is also under extensive renovations.

This latter building is owned by Mr Wei Shiu-pak of the Yee Tin Tong Dispensary.

## Is Mr Gaitskell asleep?

One does not have to be a politician to know that there is a war. Some call it "The Cold War", others think of it in terms of "Peaceful Co-existence", or regard it as a competition between two ideological concepts, Capitalism and Communism.

Recent world developments seem to indicate, however, that the Communists have not abandoned any of their basic plans which include the extermination of capitalism.

To me it seems logical to assume that Great Britain is wholly opposed to this idea of communist world conquest. Even Mr Gaitskell is committed to the West.

It is not plain irony if Mr Gaitskell, in opposing the appointment of Lord Home, refers to the new Foreign Secretary's connection with the Munich Agreement and continues in the very same sentence that Great Britain was still hoping to negotiate an agreement with the Soviet Union. (See your issue of Friday, July 29, 1960.)

Is it so difficult for Mr Gaitskell to realise that Great Britain now faces another opponent, Communism? Would it be so wise to make another Munich agreement? Would it not be reasonable to assume that Mr Gaitskell's readiness to come to an agreement with the Soviets could someday be called "appeasement" of an infinitely worse kind than Munich?

JUSTUS.

## dear sir MEANINGLESS MOUTHERS

You were apparently in a merry mood when you made monkeys of our 'obedient servants' with your trenchant 'Comment' on Saturday, July 30 on 'Saying what we mean'. It was one of the most amusing 'Comments' seen for a long time, and although intended to be a light-hearted banter, rang true in every note.

As usual, you have hit the nail on the head the first time, and driven home with unerring force the truth of your statement.

However, taking your remarks in a more serious vein, your readers will agree with this scribe when he says that in our so-called 'civil service' where every government employee, from the highest to the lowest, subscribes himself in writing as 'your obedient servant', the 'service' is neither 'civil', nor the official with whom one has dealings remotely resembles anything like a 'servant', let alone being 'obedient'.

On the contrary, it would seem that the more officious the official; this is doubtless due to psychology, a keen awareness of one's sense of inferiority and so it is necessary to hide this complex under an exaggerated sense of self-importance.

This inferiority complex does not exist in government service alone, as even in a bank, or any large commercial concern, for that matter, one always finds a junior clerk or an office boy lounging behind a counter, assuming a supercilious air when approached by a stranger for information.

It is only those who are assured of their own high position who could afford to be humble and show an agreeable sense of civility, co-operative and helpful.

Enter, say, a post office, approach the counter—any counter—and ask the self-imagined 'vip' on the other side of the barrier for some information, and see for yourself the truth of the allegation that every employee of government is a demi-god.

Let it be said that it's an insult to pick out the post office personnel as the chief offenders in this respect, let it be understood that the choice is made at random, as it is an everyday occurrence in almost every government department, this 'divinity' of the demi-god garbed in the respectability of officialdom.

How true it is that the lower the strata in society the worse the behaviour revealed. Many a truth is uttered in jest, and so your 'Comment' of Saturday, though intended as a 'leg-pull', unwittingly burst the bubble of humbledom.

MIDGET MINION.

## dear sir VERY STRANGE

It seems very strange following all the fuss and hubbaloos which has occurred lately concerning the use, and misuse of the English language, that the best most of our journalists can manage is the kind of stereotyped, cliché-laden English so favoured

by the Beaverbrook press writers. Speaking of how to write English, Newman's 'The Elements of Style' is admirable. It is sometimes cheapened by his imitators' preoccupation with ciphers.

N. T. CHOW.

What the Taipans saw in their favourite club..



SOLE AGENTS: THE HONGKONG & SHANGHAI CO. LTD.